

SYRIAN TROOPS START MOVING INTO BEIRUT

By SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

Lebanon, now a hotbed of civil war, last night saw the entry of Syrian troops into the country's capital, Beirut.

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, who has been in Beirut since the outbreak of the civil war, is expected to leave the city for Damascus today. The Syrian troops, which entered the city from the north, are reported to be moving into the city center.



Lebanese President Elias Sarkis making his first speech on Sunday since taking office, calling on all warring factions to put an end to bloodshed. (UPI telephoto)

The Damascus-Beirut international highway, the Lebanese capital's air port and the Beirut-Tripoli highway. They would simultaneously enter PLO-occupied western Beirut to reopen the sea port and the highway to the southern port city of Sidon, it was reported.

Newsman in Beirut indicated that the Syrians were facing no difficulty in their advances. At one place, the Syrians were reported to be using loudspeakers to "stop scattered clashes. In another place, Syrian soldiers were entertained by a command playing a film. Bloodshed was reported generally calm yesterday.

Syria's estimated 20,000 troops in Lebanon have been incorporated into an overall Arab strike force whose establishment was decreed by recent Arab summits in Riyadh and Cairo. The force has been placed under the command of Lebanon's Christian President Elias Sarkis who in turn appointed a Lebanese Muslim career officer, Col. Ahmed al-Haj, as a field commander of the force.

The deployment of Syria's forces in the vicinity of Beirut followed cautious support which Lebanon's warring militia commanders gave to Sarkis' nation-wide plea on Sunday night to stop bloodshed and destruction. However, the PLO-loyalists still suspect that Syria's short-range aim is to bring them under Damascus' tutelage, if not to pacify them. The Christians, on the other hand, suspect Syria's long-term intentions in Lebanon. "I doubt" whether the Syrians would leave Lebanon when the war is really over, said Camille Chamoun, head of the Christian diocese. "Tigers" militia, "let's wait and see," he said, while expressing the hope that the Syrians would still help restore peace by curbing the PLO — whose alliance with the leftists served as the main factor in aggravating Lebanon's civil war.

No M.E. moves by U.S. during transition

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The State Department yesterday said the U.S. does not expect to undertake any new diplomatic initiatives in the Middle East during the transition period between U.S. presidential administrations.

But the Department spokesman, pointing out that two months was "a very long" period in a volatile area like the Middle East, would not rule out such a possibility if events should require it.

Answering newsmen's questions at the daily Department briefing, the spokesman said that "as a principle" the Department would not want to take any positions during the transition period which might "preempt" President-elect Jimmy Carter's desire to review existing U.S. policy after he takes office on January 20.

The spokesman also said that the Department will not identify any differences it may at present have over policies with Carter in an effort to ensure a smooth transition process.

Carter, now on vacation, is expected to shortly name a liaison with the State Department to pave the way for the democratic administration's takeover next year. Under-Secretary of State for Management Lawrence Eagleburger is heading the State Department's transition team, which has been ordered by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to provide the fullest cooperation possible to the incoming Carter people.

The "Washington Star" reported yesterday that only Under-Secretary of State Philip Habib, who recently succeeded Joseph Sisco, who retired to become President of American University in Washington, D.C., will remain among the present top State Department leadership after Carter takes over.

The "Star" said that other top department officials would have to resign because they were political appointees of the Ford administration. (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

Alignment backs action on sanctions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Alignment Knesset faction, after several hours of vehement argument last night, voted by a slim majority to support a Government bill proposing penalties for partial strikes.

The Knesset is deadlocked against the legislation. The Knesset Labour Committee is now preparing Amendment Number 3 to the Work Disputes Settlement Law for the second and third reading; however, all Mapam and a few Labour MKs are holding at final approval. The amendment would give employers in the public sector the right to deduct up to 50 per cent of the worker's wages if he practises work sanctions.

Labour Minister Moshe Baran this afternoon is slated to reply to a series of urgent agenda motions of the nationwide labour relations crisis. So last night he demanded swift action on the bill so he could bring it before the Knesset for approval within two weeks.

Wanted terrorist killed



ABU ALI

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
Security forces on Sunday night shot dead an Arab terrorist who has been on the wanted list for over six years. The terrorist, Khalil Abdallah Mustafa Awad, 38, is suspected of dozens of terrorist acts, mostly on the West Bank.

The army spokesman said last night that Awad, who was code-named "Abu Ali," was armed when confronted near the village of Dura late Sunday night. He was killed while trying to escape.

Awad was reported to be a member of the Fatah and operated mainly near the Dura area near Hebron. Among the many acts of terror attributed to him is the murder of an Arab resident of the village of Idna in November 1973 because he was suspected of collaborating with the Israeli authorities. He is also suspected of dozens of attacks on civilian cars and buses dating as far back as August 1970.

He is believed to have thrown a handgrenade at the Dura Labour Exchange in September 1970, of having fired on Israeli army patrols in August 1970, March 1971, September 1972 and November 1973. He is suspected of having laid mines on roads in the Leish region on at least three occasions, and of throwing handgrenades into crowds — three times in six years.

Two Hebron blasts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two small explosive charges went off yesterday in Hebron. The first was at a Jewish-owned restaurant near the Machpelah Cave and the other went off outside the Labour Exchange. Only slight damage to property was caused in both cases. The security authorities questioned several local Arabs, but no arrests were made by late last night.

Cholera in Gaza

A three-and-a-half-year-old boy from a Gaza suburb has been hospitalized with cholera, the Ministry of Health announced yesterday. (The West Bank Military Government announced last week that the West Bank was cholera-free after the five persons who were infected with the disease had recovered.)

The Gaza boy was brought to a local hospital where he was reported to be doing well. Meanwhile, it was learned that all West Bank Moslems who wish to make a pilgrimage to Mecca this year must enter a quarantine camp near Akaba before going to Saudi Arabia. The Saudi authorities have asked the Jordanians to inoculate the pilgrims against cholera.

Israel entry into Unesco European group eased

Jerusalem Post Reporter

UNESCO. — Israel membership of Unesco's European group was virtually assured here yesterday amid growing signs that Third World countries are becoming disenchanted with the Soviet bloc. There were also strong indications that the U.S., which cut off its contributions to Unesco after the bitter row over Israel two years ago, might now pay the \$38m. it still owes for 1975-76.

Senator Dick Clark, chairman of the U.S. Senate subcommittee on African affairs, said in a statement that he hoped Washington would resume full commitment to Unesco — "including monetary" — if moderation continued to prevail.

He singled out what he called a conciliatory attitude over press freedom and Israel by the 141-nation UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Unesco's general conference yesterday formally approved — with 70 votes in favour, none against and 17 abstentions — a proposal recognizing the right of all member states to belong to the Unesco regional group of their choice. The new resolution circumvents Arab objections that Israel is not part of Europe.

At the 1974 general conference in Paris, delegates voted against Israel membership of the European group. This led to a bitter row. (Continued on page 4, col. 7)

STORMY WORKERS' MEETING Meshel calls for war on gov't policies

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT, Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Workers here called upon the Histadrut to lead a struggle against the Government's decision to raise prices of basic commodities and Secretary-General Yerahm Meshel responded: "I came to receive your moral backing for a war" (on the government's economic policies).

At a public meeting called by the Labour Council here, Emil Schechter, a member of the workers committee at Elco, called upon Meshel to cooperate with the workers. "We're yours, you'll have a good army. Just try to use it and you'll see how we'll fight. We know how to fight," he called.

Another worker, Ezra Shalom, complained that production workers receive only IL55 a day when they begin working while telephone operators receive 13 monthly salaries a year. The Histadrut should start to take action. "It's about time — even for a revolution," he shouted passionately. "These poor people sitting here are asking for mercy and sympathy. The only one who listens is the Histadrut," he said.

Other workers accused the Secretary-General of failing to defend the workers. Meshel told the audience he had proposed an agreement with the Government over wages, prices, taxes and profits. "You can't curb price rises unless you tackle all the factors," he said. A Likud member shouted: "Declare you won't bow to your party's dictates. Tomorrow your party will persuade you."

Meshel snapped back: "Meanwhile, repay your party's debts" (in the Tel Hai fund). When the Secretary-General said that workers are aware of the country's difficulties and will share the burden if it is distributed justly, one woman called: "You are calling upon us to surrender."

"Be quiet," the Secretary-General retorted. "There is someone here who has an easy life," he said, pointing at the heckler. "If she had an easy life she wouldn't have come here," another participant shouted. Meshel was applauded when he adopted an unusually militant stance. "You and we have to fight for your and the Histadrut's rights... unless there will be an alliance... it will be bad for you and bad for the Histadrut... together we shall march forward."

But, he added "If I am to have your support, you must accept my guidance. Only through day-to-day contact will we overcome difficulties." There was little progress yesterday in alleviating the threatening labour situation in the public service sector where over 70,000 workers are striking or threatening to strike.

The seriousness with which the government and the Histadrut are viewing the current wave of labour unrest is reflected in the extraordinary meeting which the Histadrut Central Committee has arranged for tomorrow. This will be followed later this week by a meeting between Prime Minister Rabin and leaders of the Histadrut.

In addition, the Histadrut Trade Union Department will meet this morning to discuss labour unrest. The department's chairman, Uriel Abrahamowitz, is expected to propose the establishment of a public committee empowered to devise a new wage system.

Technion staff to start sanctions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 1,700 members of the Technion's administrative staff will today start sanctions which will be progressively intensified so that by the end of the week teaching activities will be impossible, their committee decided yesterday.

Committee chairman Josef Harel told The Jerusalem Post that they decided on sanctions at work because the two-day protest holiday by 200 of the employees on Sunday and yesterday had not been effective. They are demanding that the management rescind the pay cuts of IL200 to IL1,000 each from employees on account of their car allowances.

Management spokesman Morton Dolinsky told The Post that the allowance cuts had been made under an agreement with the Haifa Labour Council. But the management was prepared to review each case individually. (Related stories — page 2)

Talks on Soviet dropouts

By MALKA RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — An attempt to get talks on the Soviet dropout issue back on track was to be made here yesterday afternoon (10 p.m. Israel time) at a meeting of the Committee of Eight, a party body representing Israel and the American Jewish organizations involved.

Representing Israel were Yehuda Avner, of the Prime Minister's Office, and Nehemia Levanon, of the Foreign Ministry. Sources said the committee would try to analyze what went wrong between the time the group decided, on October 19 to halt (from February 1) HIAS and Joint aid to Russian Jewish dropouts in Vienna mediating role in the issue.



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may spend £3b. on UK arms

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prince Sultan is being given red-carpet treatment, with meetings with Prime Minister James Callaghan and Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland.

The British hope their prospects of winning the dazzling Saudi prize from the U.S. or France have been enhanced by the fall of sterling, which makes British defence equipment more competitive, and by Arab distrust of Jimmy Carter, who has threatened tough reprisals for networks, and a future Arab oil embargo on the U.S.

British hopes are marred, however, by the impression that Saudi Arabia has lost interest in purchasing the Jaguar fighter-bomber, despite detailed talks at the end of last year.

Saudi Arabia has already purchased British-made Lightning and Strikemaster aircraft, and is in the process of receiving 250 Scorpion light tanks, eight SRN hovercraft and Rapier and Hawk missiles. In his talks with Callaghan and Crosland Prince Sultan is expected also to discuss the Arab-Israeli situation, and other Middle East developments, including possible increases in Saudi oil prices. (JTA)

Mark Bagat adds: Officials at the Defence Ministry and Foreign Office are, as ever, tightlipped about details of prospective arms deals. However, it has been made known that the British hope to use the Prince's visit to press his government to use its moderating influence at the forthcoming OPEC ministers' meeting when a 10 to 15 per cent oil price increase may be adopted. Such a rise could have a serious effect on Britain's already difficult economic problems.

There is also speculation that the Saudis are speaking in terms of "Western persuasion of Israel towards a more reasonable stand" in return for their adopting an amenable position on oil prices.

'Amin executed 300,000 civilians'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

VANCOUVER, Canada. — More than 300,000 civilians, 10,000 soldiers and 3,000 policemen have been executed by Yeh Amin, according to Ali Sanji, who claims he is a former Ugandan secret police inspector.

Sanji told newsmen on Sunday that he was the highest-ranking Asian Ugandan in Amin's police force until 50,000 Asians were expelled in 1972.

He admitted signing death warrants for thousands of Ugandans whom he was assistant inspector of the public safety unit (PSU), but he said it was a question of giving his signature or losing his life.

Sanji said he knew Amin when he was a fellow army officer in 1960, and the dictator was mentally unbalanced before that. (AP)

hem Mayor to Amman

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem Mayor Elias Frenkel is expected to arrive in Amman tomorrow for a meeting with Jordanian leaders.

The meeting is part of a series of talks between the two cities, which were shattered two years ago when the Rabat Arab summit acknowledged the claim of the Palestine Liberation Organization to custody over "all Palestinian lands," including those residing in the administered territories.

The new West Bank approach to Jordan was attributed by many observers to the decline of the PLO's credibility as a result of its involvement in the Lebanese civil war. In an apparent bid to restore its standing, the PLO was reported to be planning to proclaim a "Palestine government-in-exile" at the next session of the Palestine National Council (parliament) scheduled to meet in Cairo next month.

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No cuts in auto rates, insurance firms insist

Jerusalem Post Staff

The insurance companies yesterday declared they cannot and do not intend to reduce the new premiums on car insurance, raised in the wake of the no-fault insurance law which went into effect in September.

They were reacting to the recommendations of the Efrat subcommittee of the Knesset Finance Committee, which, though they are to be submitted to the full committee only today, have already been made public. The subcommittee is recommending a 25 per cent cut in the premiums.

The executive of Avner — the insurance companies' pool for third-party car insurance — issued a statement to the press saying the risks involved made it impossible to reduce payments, despite the well-known public opposition to their size. The Efrat subcommittee recommendations could work — concerning a reduction in the reserve fund held by the pool — only if it also recommended that the Government guarantee to the companies their possible future losses. This had originally been suggested by the Treasury, they added.

The insurance companies, they further explained, demand an additional 20 per cent reserve fund (of the premiums paid), since they had based their premium calculations on an estimate subject to a wide margin of error. Since they cannot now know whether the estimate was sufficient, since many claims remain pending for years before settlement, and since the Government refuses to give any guarantee that the insurance companies will continue to implement the no-fault law — they cannot forgo this special reserve, nor the higher premiums, nor their payment in cash.

Avner's executive attempted to point out that it does all it can to reduce the burden of the large premiums — by reducing the agents'

commissions to 5 per cent, charging "only 8.5 per cent for policy registration" and only 4 to 5 per cent for policy fees. The total "load" on the premium is thus "only 18 per cent — low, compared to that of other countries."

They added that the pool established a loan fund for car-owners whose premiums are higher than IL800. Half the premium will thus be financed by the bank for four months, at an annual interest rate of 24 per cent.

After gaining some experience under the new law, added Avner's officials, the insurance companies would be inclined to re-examine the subject of no-claims reductions (for "cautious drivers"). Meanwhile, car-owners ought to have no illusions: when the Knesset Finance Committee discusses the Efrat subcommittee report, it will only be able to reduce premiums by reducing the compensations payable to the insured.

Aharon Efrat did not seem especially concerned when he heard about the insurance companies' rejection of his proposals in the Knesset yesterday.

Efrat said his subcommittee's recommendations for a cut in car insurance rates would come before the Knesset Finance Committee today, and he hoped would get unanimous approval.

After that, he said, it was up to the Finance Committee to demand implementation from the Government. Asked what he would do if the insurance companies proved adamant and refused to cut their rates, he said: "That's the Treasury's business."

The companies' insistence on maintaining a large reserve fund in Avner, the compulsory third-party insurance pool, was unjustifiable, he added. Much of the reduction in rates which he recommended depended on the elimination of that fund, he said.

Engineers start their sanctions

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The water supply in Rehovot broke down yesterday due to a fault in a pumping station, but engineers repaired it again by the afternoon despite their sanctions.

This, and the fact that weather forecasts were not issued were the only hardships the public felt as the engineers yesterday began sanctions over wages after holding a one-day strike on Sunday.

The danger that electricity supply would be cut off was averted when the Electric Corporation issued 16 back-to-work orders to key engineers. The Deputy Secretary of the Engineers' Union, Mordechai Geller, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the Defence Ministry had prepared dozens of back-to-work orders for its "civilian engineers," but he said he had no reports of any being delivered.

Allon tells senators: We'll need more aid

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the visiting delegation of U.S. senators yesterday that Israel would need more, and not less, aid — military and economic — in 1977 and 1978. In a two-hour meeting with the U.S. team, co-chaired by Abraham Ribicoff and Howard Baker, Allon said that the people of Israel would always be immensely grateful to the people of the United States for the assistance they had received.

He congratulated Sen. Ribicoff on his efforts to combat the Arab boycott and said that the evil could be neutralized if laws were passed against the boycott, with real teeth. Replying to a question about the Palestinians, the Foreign Minister said that Israel would not agree to permanent accords with its neighbours unless these also envisaged a solution to the Palestine question. The senators did not mention the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Earlier yesterday the senators visited Yad Vashem, the Martyrs and Heroes Memorial, and laid wreaths in the Hall of Remembrance. Then they attended a symposium at the Hebrew University (see P. 3). In the afternoon, before calling on Allon, they toured the Old City of Jerusalem.

The former foreign minister spoke at the offices of the Friends of Tel Aviv University, on whose campus the institute will be set up. Eban gave no date for its inauguration.

The object, said Eban, was to establish "an independent agency in an academic atmosphere for the analysis of policy and strategic problems." Tel Aviv University is seeking financial support here to establish the new unit.

Wales, the revelation of the 1974 Nice Olympiad, seems to be repeating its success in Haifa. In the penultimate round Wales scored a surprising 3-1 victory over Iceland to share the sixth place with Israel.

Australia added its share to the string of surprises by beating the strong Spanish team 2-5 — 1-5. Four teams — Austria, Paraguay, France and Honduras — scored clean 4-0 victories over Costa Rica, Bolivia, Thailand and the Faroe Islands, respectively.

The question of the gold medal winners will be decided in the final round today, as three countries — the U.S., Holland and England —

Ships' officers won't clean holds

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA. — The Marine Officers Union yesterday informed the shipping companies which operate all tankers that the officers will no longer take part in the cleaning of the holds, for which the ratings get special pay. Until now the officers have regularly checked and completed the job, and their new attitude is likely to create great difficulties for the operators.

The union also announced that it expected the Ports Authority to start negotiations for the renewal of the labour contract of the 18 harbour pilots in the country's three ports, following Sunday's warning strike. Union secretary Capt. Yeshayahu Groman said that they rejected in advance any attempts to negotiate the contract on the basis of the official wage policy; they consider the policy "non-existent."

Members of the works committee said the workers would continue to run the plant until their demands for increased severance pay were met. Management closed the plant after negotiations with workers on the severance pay issue broke down.

However, negotiations in the dispute may be resumed today. The Ramat Gan Labour Council yesterday managed to establish what it called "contact" with management and asked it to submit a new series of severance pay proposals. Management tentatively agreed.

Pinhas yesterday told *The Jerusalem Post* that daily workers were demanding 215 per cent severance pay and the monthly workers were from IL1m. to IL1.5m.



Relatives of Russian Jews who were manhandled at last month's sit-in at the Soviet Central Committee in Moscow demonstrate yesterday in front of the Finnish Embassy in Tel Aviv, which represents the USSR's interests in Israel. They also sent petitions to U.S. President Ford and to President-elect Jimmy Carter which protest as well the impending trial of two of the demonstrators, Boris Chernobitsky and Dr. Yosef Ass.

Dismissed workers run closed Assis factory

Jerusalem Post Staff

RAMAT GAN. — Although the Assis plant here was formally closed at 8 p.m. Sunday, the 300 dismissed workers showed up for work yesterday and, with the help of some members of management, operated the plant.

Rudy Pinhas of the works committee said the workers would continue to run the plant until their demands for increased severance pay were met. Management closed the plant after negotiations with workers on the severance pay issue broke down.

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Proposal to draft temporary resident

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A series of far-reaching changes in the laws concerning new immigrants (olim) and temporary residents — including a suggestion to draft into the Army temporary residents and limit their immigrant rights — has been submitted by an official of the Interior Ministry, *The Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday.

Interior Ministry deputy director-general Yehudit Huebner said her proposals were intended to encourage temporary residents to become immigrants and eliminate a situation whereby "hundreds" of people live in Israel with no legal status. The proposals contain some easing of regulations for immigrants, tighter regulations for temporary residents and tough sanctions against illegal residents.

Specifically, the document recommends:

- Temporary residents should be liable for army service after three (or five) years of continued residence in Israel. At the same time immigrants should have the option of doing their army service after three years.

- Students should be able to renew their (2A) visas only if they can prove that they are actually enrolled in studies. During this time, they would have no immigrants' rights.

- Temporary residents would only get two-thirds of the mortgages now extended for homes or businesses. After changing their status to new immigrants, they would get the other third.

- Residents who are not citizens would no longer have to notify the Interior Ministry before leaving the country.

- The regulation which limits

passports to immigrants their first year would be abolished.

- The 10-year limit on of foreign currency would be abolished.
- Anyone who for object of pension rights, cannot be immigrant, would be able to renew his temporary residence without limit every three years.
- Anyone found to be country illegally would be subject to stiff fines and other named penalties.

Huebner stressed that proposals would be submitted to the interested parties, including the Absorption Ministry, the Agency and the police. She noted they might be suggested.

She felt that the proposals help improve absorption, one hand, and reduce the felt towards immigrants other. She also said that the Ministry is introducing measures to make it easier to locate and try people who remain in the country illegally.

Dov Chernok, director of the Russian branch of the Agency of Americans and Canadians, told *The Jerusalem Post* most of the proposals were aimed at helping new immigrants, especially those who were service for new immigrants, and would help overcome the existing places an impossible on his family, he said.

However, Chernok said giving a temporary resident two-thirds of the loan was impractical. The temporary status is designed to be a prospective immigrant can limit his chances.

He said that this was in the interest of the State, and that the Ministry was in a position to do this. He said that the Ministry was in a position to do this. He said that the Ministry was in a position to do this.

Allon reassures Austrian envoy

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon yesterday told the new Austrian Ambassador, Ingo Müssi, that the Jewish organizations responsible for handling Soviet Jewish emigrants in Vienna would continue to coordinate all their plans and projects with the Austrian authorities and would not take any action likely to provoke their antagonism or take them by surprise.

Müssi, who arrived just over a week ago, was the first ambassador to be received by Allon since he

returned to his post after a leave operation.

Allon told Müssi that he had been in the country for a long time, and that he would be unable to go to next week as scheduled. He stated that a new date for the study in about four time.

Allon told Müssi that he was anxious to avoid tensions in bilateral questions, such as the arrangements for visas, and sought to maintain a constructive dialogue.

U.S. extends Indian Jew's bail

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — A New York district judge yesterday extended bail for Elhanan Eshkol, the former head of the Indian Jewish community, pending the outcome of his appeal for political asylum in the U.S.

India has been seeking Eshkol's extradition from the U.S. since 1972, charging that the 63-year-old jurist had embezzled funds in 1961 while serving as judge advocate-general of the Indian Navy. Eshkol denies the charges.

Early in October, the U.S. Supreme Court decided not to hear Eshkol's final appeal, thereby setting the stage either for asylum, a decision that must be made by the President and the Secretary of

State, or for extradition. Eshkol's lawyers had feared that the district court in New York might revoke his \$50,000 bail, the Supreme Court decision, who is sick, fears his extradition would result in imprisonment. India has had a long history of political trials. The judge yesterday, who should not be named, said that Eshkol's emotional appeal was the Minister of State Department was needed, acting on India's extradition.

There is considerable speculation that Henry Owen of the State Department, a top foreign policy adviser to Carter, will land there two post in the State Department, succeeding Deputy Secretary of State Charles Robinson, who is a member of the State Department.

While several Middle Easterners in the State Department have reservations about Carter's "peace blueprint" in making his well-known, they are hopeful that Carter's pro-Israel statements, which threaten a counter-embargo on the Arabs in the event of a Arab oil embargo were mere paign rhetoric, designed to win votes.

They expect the Arab states to exert immediate pressure on new administration to follow Ford-Kissinger policies.

Capt. Cohen says he's sorry; now he can fly again

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. —

The feud between El Al Captain Uriel Cohen and the company's ground crews ended yesterday, as the former wrote a letter apologizing for derogatory statements he had been quoted as making against the line.

This meant Capt. Cohen was to be permitted to fly El Al's jumbo flight to New York last night, and that the inaugural flight to Mexico, scheduled for this morning, would go off without hitches.

After Capt. Cohen was quoted in a newspaper as saying the ground crews were "amateurs," the latter delayed an aircraft he was scheduled to fly until its entire crew was changed, and later boycotted another flight he was to make, forcing El Al to charter a foreign airliner to take the passengers.

The maintenance crews warned Cohen that if he did not apologize they would prevent him from flying the jumbo last night as well.

The air crew's works committee, meanwhile, warned that if Cohen's flight did not take off, they would call a general strike. This would have prevented today's inaugural flight to Mexico from taking place.

(The issue of the Mexico City run is still not entirely solved, however, as the air crew maintain it violates their work contract because it is too long.) (Itm)

NEUPERT

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48. U.S. Virgin Islands 14.5; 47. British Virgin Islands 12.5; 48. Dutch Antilles 7.5 points.

Final results, 11th round, women's event:

Finals A: Israel 2, Australia 1 (L. Kristol 1, M. McGrath 0); England 2, Spain 1; Holland 1.5, Denmark 1.5; U.S. 1.5, W. Germany 1.5.

Overall standings before the final round: 1. Israel 14; 2. England 10; 3. Holland 9.5; 4. U.S. 9; 5. Spain 8.5; 6. West Germany 7.5; 7. Australia 7; 8. Denmark 6.5 points.

Finals B: Canada 2.5, Philippines 0.5; Italy 1.5, Finland 1.5; France 2, Ireland 1; Colombia 1.5, Argentina 1.5. Overall standings: 1. Canada 12.5; 2. Argentina 11; 3. Italy 9.5; 4. Finland 9; 5. France, Ireland, 8.5; 7. Colombia 7.5; 8. Philippines 5.5.

Finals C: Switzerland 2, Japan 1; Sweden 2.5, Wales 0.5; Austria 2.5, Scotland 0.5. Overall standings: 1. Sweden 11.5; 2. Switzerland 10; 3. Austria 9; 4. Japan 8; 5. Scotland, Wales, 0.5; 7. New Zealand 2.5.

M-E mov

(Continued from page one)

Habit is a career diplomat is therefore expected to be Assistant Secretary of State. Althorpe, who is a career service officer, is also expected to remain in office.

There is considerable speculation that Henry Owen of the State Department, a top foreign policy adviser to Carter, will land there two post in the State Department, succeeding Deputy Secretary of State Charles Robinson, who is a member of the State Department.

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They expect the Arab states to exert immediate pressure on new administration to follow Ford-Kissinger policies.

GUINEA PIGS carrying diseases were stolen Sunday from Kurat Holim Ezra at Hatzolom in Haifa. Whoever the 17 animals is in danger of tracing a dangerous disease a security officer.

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The World Zionist Organization

announces a

MEMBERSHIP CENSUS

Members of the Aliya Movement, aliya circles and groups, which have made aliya from 1948 are requested to submit their names and addresses and those of other members the following address:

Aliya Movement, P.O.B. 7038, Jerusalem.

Social and Personal

Israel's team to the Chess Olympics called yesterday on President Ephraim Katzir.

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu met with 700 Chess Olympiad players yesterday and awarded the Knesset medal to FIDE president Max Euwe.

A delegation from West German trade unions headed by Walter Stecker called yesterday on the Knesset Speaker.

Sam Rothberg, general chairman of Israel Bonds, met yesterday with Premier Yitzhak Rabin and with Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz.

Housing Minister Avraham Ofar yesterday met with Romanian Ambassador Ion Covaci.

The Jerusalem Lions Club will meet at 8.30 tonight at the Jerusalem Hilton. Y. Sokolik of the Welfare Ministry will speak on "Services for the Blind" and Dutch guest Aad van der Toorn will explain his invention of a writing aid for the blind.

Prof. P. Pino of the Technische Chemisches Laboratorium, ETH, Zurich, will give two guest lectures at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem on Wednesday, November 10, on "Asymmetric Homogeneous Catalysis by Transition Metal Complexes," at 11 a.m. at the Casali Institute, Lecture Hall, Room 263, on the Givat Ram campus; and on Friday, November 12 on "Enantioface Election and Regioselectivity Controlled Asymmetric Synthesis" at 11.15 a.m. in Hall Gimel, the School of Pharmacy, Ein Karem medical campus.

ARRIVALS

Yosef Tekoh, president of Ben-Gurion University, from

DEPARTURES

Dr. Israel Goldstein, for New York, to participate in the 15th anniversary celebrations of Congregation B'nai Yeshurun, the synagogue he formerly led.

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, for Australia, for the dedication of a synagogue and Jewish school in Melbourne.

Israel's ambassador to South Africa, Yitzhak Ussis, to Pretoria, after home leave.

Eliezer Shmueli, acting director-general of the Education Ministry, to Nairobi, for the UNESCO conference.

Moshe Mandelbaum, Director-General of the Commerce Ministry, with a delegation from his ministry, to Brussels, for talks with the EC.

THE WEATHER

The partial strike by the Engineers Union prevented the Meteorological Service from presenting this morning's weather report.

We wish to thank all who expressed condolences verbally and by letter, on the death of our dear

SIEGFRIED (Shmuel) JESELSOHN

On the 30th day after his passing, Thursday, November 11, 1976, we shall hold a memorial service and unveil the headstone: 4 p.m. in the New Cemetery, Kfar Samir, Haifa.

We shall meet at the lower gate of the cemetery.

In the name of the Family

LORE JESELSOHN

In deep sorrow, we announce the sudden passing of my beloved husband, and our dear father

MAURI GORSKI

The funeral will take place today, Tuesday, November 9, 1976, leaving at 2 p.m. from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour for Givat Shaul cemetery. A bus will be available for those attending.

Wife, Edith Gorski (née Braude)
Son, Yoram Gorski,
and all the Family

הזמן האחרון

urg replies: Their life expectancy is longer house votes down debate on discrimination against Arabs

ON SETTING
Post Reporter
are victims of dis-
the part of the Gov-
members of Knesset
day as they intro-
for the agenda
ards the Arab Min-

Arab villages, relations with the
wafks (Moslem charitable trusts)
are not proper, Arabs are not being
appointed to important official po-
sitions and Arab labour is being
exploited by illegal employ-
ment brokers.

According to Pa'il, "hundreds" of
schoolrooms serving Arab children
are located in dilapidated storerooms
and other unsuitable places. There
are not enough teachers being as-
signed to Arab schools, causing
Arab parents to become jealous of
their Jewish neighbours and of
Arabs living in the administered
areas and in Jordan, "where the
quality of education is superior."

As for housing opportunities, Pa'il

said young Arab Israeli newly-
weds just cannot find decent hous-
ing, "and that often leads to the
unfortunate situation of occasional
illegal construction in and around
Arab villages."

Pa'il caused a minor furore when
he inadvertently referred to Israel
Arabs as "Arab Palestinians." Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre) shout-
ed: "Make your mind up, Mr. Pa'il.
Is Nazareth in Israel or in Pale-
stine?"

id MK calls for end Absorption Ministry

ON SETTING
Post Reporter
of the Likud yes-
the immediate dis-
Ministry of Ab-
commended in the

Cabinet has yet to discuss the Horev
Report, Minister Rosen assailed the
idea of abolishing the ministry and
handing over the task to a high-
level "immigration authority" pre-
sided over by the Jewish Agency.

He said his Ministry saves the
immigrant the trouble of running
from one Government office to an-
other. Besides, no control — by the
Knesset or the State Comptroller —
would be ensured if the immigra-
tion and absorption functions were
given to the authority.

for the agenda —
roved unanimously
on debate — Katz-
it on the immigra-
tion process for
utter failure of all

The whole house voted for a
plenary discussion of the report,
except Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre)
who abstained. He said he supports
the report, but no amount of Zion-
ist efforts at aliyah among Jews
abroad could succeed until the eco-
nomic and social climate in Israel
is improved.

ly suggested to
sorption Ministry
party — that it
ng of the ministry
s remaining in the

"Once we have succeeded in doing
this," Tamir said, "not only will
Israel become attractive to potential
immigrants, but young people born
and raised here will give up their
dreams of emigrating."

l ratepayers will more and get less'

H HONIG
Post Reporter
Rate-payers will
more money for
of local services
ical year.

Pinhas Eylon, told *The Jerusalem
Post* yesterday that both estimates
are below the union's own forecast.
But unless the Finance Ministry
agrees to alter its estimates, the
city may be in the red by
IL1,000m. next year, he said, be-
cause the Finance Ministry alone
has the power of the purse.

ause of the deficit
Treasury's esti-
horities' expendi-
the amount of In-
terior.

Rates hikes will only be a partial
answer, Eylon said. No specific
plans have been worked out, but
most of the country's mayors are
talking about average increases of
between 30 and 50 per cent, depend-
ing on the particular settlement in-
volvement, the type of property taxed
and the size and location of the
dwelling.

Even if the rates go up this
drastically, the increase would still, ac-
cording to Eylon, cover no more
than some IL400m. of the expected
IL1,000m. deficit. Without other
sources of income, the local authori-
ties will have to save the other
IL600m. by cutting services, he said.

of the Union of
Holon Mayor

HAGA WEEK gh air raid shelters 80% of population

KEMELMAN
Post Reporter
There are bomb
minately 80 per
population at the
ding to Tel-Aviv
ad of the Civil
ga).

under various stages of construc-
tion. The programme should be
completed in three to four years,
and the vulnerability of Israel's
population centres should be con-
siderably reduced, he said.

Among the measures that Haga
intends to take — to ensure that
shelters remain shelters and not
storerooms — is establishing a
system of fines for those buildings
failing to meet Haga standards.

With regard to a possible gas
attack T/A Zaid said there are
sufficient gas masks in the country
to protect the population. Reports
were shown a cell-like arrange-
ment for babies up to age three,
and for youngsters up to age 12
there are masks smaller than those
for adults.

To prepare the public for an
emergency, Haga in 1975 began
visiting buildings containing more
than four apartments. During these
visits — there have been some
40,000 to date — Haga personnel
explained what measures should be
taken during an emergency, pam-
phlets were distributed, and an
individual in each building was de-
signated responsible for the safety
of the building and its occupants.

Schoolchildren throughout the
country will participate today in a
civil defence exercise. At 4 p.m.
tomorrow at Eilat Malchei Yisrael,
Haga men will demonstrate their
activities.

AY!
Knock
align

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MEMBERSHIP

Man dies of burns from Turkish bath

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Jerusalem shop owner died on
Sunday night from burns suffered
in a fall into a pit of boiling water
in the steam room of Jerusalem's
Turkish Bath (Hammam).

Before he died, Moshe Cohen
Hazzamir, 53, told a police investi-
gator who visited him at Hadassah
Hospital that he had not seen the
uncovered child, because it was
obscured by steam. Hazzamir told
police that he had been himself
from the pit by his own efforts.

A doctor at the hospital told
police that Hazzamir had suffered
burns over 50 per cent of his body.

The owner of the Turkish bath
and a worker are being charged
with negligence — and the charge
may be changed to manslaughter,
the police said.

A member of the family which
owns the Hammam told *The Jeru-
salem Post* the cover of the steam
pit had been removed for repairs.
A worker stationed at the entrance
to the steam room to keep out
clients had left someone else there
while he carried out part of the
repair work.

The family member, who would
not identify himself, said that
Hazzamir had evidently tried to
jump over the boiling water but
had slipped. He said the victim had
been a regular client who was well
acquainted with the building.

The deceased was a co-owner of
Hazzamir, a record and music shop
on Jaffa Road. He also owned two
novelty shops, Campus and Lama
Lo. His partner, Eli Mamon, yes-
terday demanded that the Turkish
bath be closed immediately as a
health menace.

Some teachers to
get pay increases

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
TEL AVIV. — High school princi-
pals with maximum seniority will
receive an "administrative allow-
ance" of IL57 monthly instead of
IL412. Allowances to teachers for
such work as counselling, tutoring
or escorting students on field trips
will be raised by as much as 125
per cent.

These raises, which are retroactive
to September 1, were finalized this
week after several months of un-
published negotiations between the
Histadrut Teachers Union and the
Ministry of Education.

A MOCK FIRE Wednesday at Tel
Aviv's City Hall and an exhibit in
the City Hall plaza today are
among the major events of Haga
Month, which begins today through-
out the country. The "fire" is sched-
uled for 4.30 p.m.

systems might be used — which
would favour the Education Min-
istry's higher fee.)

Both questions got 65 per cent
majority answers in the affirmative.
The other two questions were:
"Do you favour ending the strike?"
and "Do you favour more severe
measures?"

Again, an affirmative vote for the
first would seem to imply a rejection
of the second. But here, again,
both drew a 65 per cent "yes" vote.



An irate Jerusalem driver rushed to his car yesterday to argue with the policewoman he saw "ticketing" him for leaving his car on the sidewalk — only to discover that the "ticket" was a greeting card from the police who were celebrating Police Day yesterday (insert, bottom left). But although policemen were not issuing routine parking tickets, municipal parking continued to carry out their job faithfully.

VISITING U.S. SENATORS TOLD: 'If rich Arab states helped poorer ones — it would be step to peace'

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Hebrew University professor
advised a group of visiting U.S.
senators yesterday to encourage
oil-rich Arab countries, such as
Saudi Arabia, to help out poorer
ones, such as Egypt.

"That would be a great attain-
ment and it could bring the Middle
East closer to peace," asserted
Prof. Nissan Oren, director of the
university's Leonard Davis Institute
for International Relations, at an
informal discussion in Jerusalem's
Belgium House.

Asked by Senator Thomas Eagleton (Democrat, Missouri) for sug-
gestions on American foreign policy
in the area, Prof. Oren said it
would be futile to help establish a
"Palestinian state" in the West
Bank. "Such a political entity
would be landlocked and unviable.
Most of the Palestinians — maybe
60 per cent — would fall outside
the boundaries," he explained. Israel
would also require the area to be
demilitarized, and the Arabs show
no inclination to accept that de-
mand.

Prof. Oren, who identified him-
self as a "dove," suggested that
the new U.S. administration direct
the "more reasonable Palestinian
leaders to create a Palestinian state
on the West Bank (of the Jordan).
Then," he continued, "the West-
Bank could eventually be negoti-
ated away by a future Israel Govern-
ment."

The senators, who took notes
assiduously or recorded the discus-
sions on tape, seemed to be charmed
by the lack of unanimity among
the professors. "We are disengaged
from the Establishment," noted
Prof. Oren at the outset.

Prof. Mordechai Abir of the uni-
versity dwelt on the danger posed
when the U.S. sells \$8m. in ad-
vanced arms to Saudi Arabia —
"a country still in the Middle Ages"
— in a span of 18 months. "The
key to the Middle East conflict is
Saudi Arabia; as long as the U.S. can
get greater influence there by help-
ing them with education, their

economic infrastructure and advice
on setting up an Arab Common
Market."

When Sen. John Glenn (Dem.,
Illinois — the first American as-
tronaut to circle the Earth) asked
if the U.S. should give economic
aid to Egypt if Saudi Arabia did
not, Prof. Abir asserted: "It would
take \$5b. or more to start, and
I don't think the West has that
much to spare."

Aluf Har-Even, director of the
Shiloah Institute, explained to Sen.
Dale Bumpers (Dem., Arkansas)
that there has been relative tran-
quillity in the region since the Yom
Kippur War "because Israel is
stronger — thanks, in part, to help
from you. When (Egyptian Pres-
ident Anwar) Sadat says 'peace,'
he means a piece of paper on which
it says 'peace,' but he is not ready
for real human contact between
Egypt and Israel, for me driving
eight hours in my car to Cairo to
meet with Egyptian political sci-
entists."

Prof. Abir told Sen. Henry
Bellmon of the oil-producing state
of Oklahoma that if only a small
part of the money spent by the
U.S. on space exploration (Sen.
Glenn winced) were sunk into
energy research, the West wouldn't
have to worry about Arab oil sup-
plies.

"Prof. Oren said it was 'hard for
Israelis to accept our dependence
on America; it affects our self-
esteem and our national identity,'
he asserted. "The conflict has spiraled,
and so has the war technology." To
a query by Sen. Paul Laxalt of
Nevada about Soviet influence, the
professor said the Russians are
"totally opportunistic. What is so

gruesome is that they wait for an
opening into the area. The U.S.
must not allow the Russians to get
an opening."

Later, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff
(Dem., Connecticut), who is leading
the delegation, told reporters that
American foreign policy under
Carter will "basically continue as
it was" under Ford and Kissinger.
"Don't be uptight; realize that the
U.S. is a friend of Israel, but also
has interests all over the world.
And, he concluded, Israel has
many internal problems. It can
help itself by solving a lot more
than it has in the last several
months."

Welfare cases to get 5% more

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

Recipients of welfare payments
will get full compensation for price
rises resulting from the reduction
of subsidies on basic commodities,
the Ministerial Committee for Social
Betterment decided yesterday.

The payment increase, effective
next month, is calculated at about
5 per cent, which will amount to
slightly over IL20 per person. This
adjustment in the payments is in-
dependent of the periodic re-evalua-
tion of the national average wage,
which determines the size of pay-
ments. The payments, about 40 per
cent of the average wage, are now
calculated quarterly.

The committee also decided yes-
terday to increase the National
Insurance Institute's family allow-
ance by IL10 for each child, be-
ginning with the third.

Public call-up exercise soon

The call-up exercise for reservists
to take place soon, will be announced
by codes broadcast on the radio,
television, and by flyers, the IDF
spokesman said yesterday.

The exercise will last about 16
hours and will include several
thousand men as well as vehicles.
Those who hear their coded signal
must proceed to the meeting point
or to their unit. If their cars are
also requisitioned, the car must be
dropped off at the assigned place be-
fore the owner proceeds to his unit.
This exercise does not cancel or
shorten normal reserve duty for
those receiving call-up notices, the
spokesman said.

Police look into Kupat Holim insurance deals

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

TEL AVIV. — A Haifa business-
man was among those questioned
by the fraud squad yesterday in
connection with the Yadin case.

The businessman who deals in
insurance, was questioned about
various Kupat Holim insurance
transactions. Asher Yadin's sister,
Sarah Hani, was also interrogated
yesterday, presumably about in-
surance as well.

Benjamin Siegel who is heading
the investigation into the Yadin
affair, claimed on Sunday that
Sarah Hani had been receiving
regular yearly payments of IL50,000
from Kupat Holim's insurers.

Others questioned yesterday in-
cluded Asher Yadin, suspended
head of Kupat Holim, Mordechai
Ellison and Meir Kimhi.

The police neither confirmed nor
denied reports that they had
searched the home of Asher
Yadin's friend, Talia Livni, and the
home of her parents.

Appeal denied to suspects in cruel robbery

TEL AVIV. — A brother and sister
who, police say, beat up an old wo-
man and extracted gold teeth from
her mouth had their appeal rejected
in District Court here yesterday.
The court upheld their 15-day re-
mand in custody.

The police say that Shmua Sulasa,
24, and her brother, a minor, broke
into a Bat Yam flat together with
two other people. The four then beat
and tied the elderly woman who lived
there and her 13-year-old grand-
daughter and stole IL10,000 from
the apartment, according to the
police. (Him)

45 IDEAS on the use of solar en-
ergy will be presented by scientists at
a symposium on solar energy that
opened yesterday at Ben-Gurion Uni-
versity of the Negev in Beersheba.
About 120 scientists from various
academic institutions in Israel will
hear papers on using the sun for
heating, cooling, electricity and che-
mical uses.

A 100th-BIRTHDAY exhibition of
the works of sculptor Ya'acov Lout-
chansky opens today at the Israel
Museum in Jerusalem.

BUTTER THE SMOOTH TASTE IN SAUCE

MOUSSELINE SAUCE

Ingredients

- 2 fresh egg yolks
- 200 grams butter
- 1 teas. cornflour
- 4 tbs. heavy sweet cream (or: whipping cream)
- lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste

Method

1. Beat egg yolks together with cornflour




2. Cut butter into small pieces and combine with egg mixture.
3. Place bowl in a pot of hot water (double boiler) and cook over low heat, stirring all the time until sauce thickens.
4. Remove from heat, season with lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste.
5. Add cream and beat sauce with mixer (or by hand) until thick and smooth.
6. Serve at once with fish or cooked vegetables.

Recipe Booklet

For these and other butter recipes, (Hebrew version only available at the present time) write:
TNUVA, POB 7130, Tel Aviv.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

US envoys to Rhodesia talks report home

GENEVA. — Two of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's assistants flew back to the U.S. yesterday to report on the deadlocked Rhodesian conference.

Neither Asst. Secretary of State William D. Schauffele nor Asst. Secretary John Reinhardt would say what they might recommend. But a leading black Democrat in the U.S. Congress, Representative Charles C. Diggs Jr., of Michigan, called for Kissinger to put new pressure on the head of the white Rhodesian regime, Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Diggs flew home on Sunday with Senator Dick Clark, the chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee's subcommittee on Africa, to report on the conference to President-elect Jimmy Carter's advisers.

The Michigan Congressman told reporters "most critical problems" could develop unless the Rhodesian negotiators cleared their first hurdle — agreement on a firm date for the transfer of power from the white minority to the black majority — by the end of this week.

Diggs blamed Smith for the conference stalemate and said "We certainly foresee the necessity for some more dialogue between the U.S. and Smith, the kind of dialogue that got this whole project off the ground."

He added that the Carter people would support fully any moves Kissinger might make before the new administration takes office. The British chairman of the conference, Ivor Richard, spent the weekend and yesterday urging Smith's Foreign Minister, Pieter van der Byl, and the four black leaders attending the conference to move toward agreement on March 1, 1978, as the date for the blacks to take over.

Later yesterday, Richard flew back to London to report to his government on the stalled settlement talks.

A spokesman told a news conference that Richard will report to Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary Anthony Crosland, then return this afternoon to try to set up a working session of white and black Rhodesian delegation leaders. (AP)

Brezhnev to visit Rumania this month

MOSCOW. — Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev will visit Rumania later this month — presumably after his previously announced trip to Yugoslavia — according to the Tass news agency.

The official announcement yesterday said he will pay a "friendly visit" to Rumania at the invitation of Rumania's state and party leader Nicolae Ceausescu.

The trip means that Brezhnev will visit the two states in the European Socialist camp which have historically demonstrated the most independence from Moscow. In recent months, however, both Ceausescu and Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito have demonstrated a willingness for friendlier relations with the Russians. (AP)

Formal election for Boumedienne

ALGIERS. — Colonel Houari Boumedienne, who seized power in an army coup more than 11 years ago, will be formally elected to a six-year term as President of Algeria in January in a presidential election in which he is the only candidate, the official Algerian news agency announced yesterday.

It will be the first election for the 51-year-old President. In addition to the Presidency, Boumedienne will retain his posts as leader of the ruling National Liberation Front (FLN), the country's only authorized political party; as commander-in-chief of Algeria's armed forces; and as chairman of the National Security Council.

The formal confirmation of Boumedienne at the head of Algeria's power structure was expected to strengthen his personal domination of the regime at a time of widespread discontent over high prices, unemployment, corruption and bureaucratic inefficiency.

He has ruled his oil-rich North African nation by decree since he ousted former President Lamed Ben Bella in June, 1965. (AP)

The Saga of the Reinterment in Israel of ISRAEL and REBECCA LAPIN of Salem, Mass. U.S.A.

Israel and Rebecca Lapin were reinterred on November 8, 1976, on the Mount of Olives, Jerusalem. Their bodies were brought from Salem, Mass., United States.

Delegations from the Ets Chaim Yeshiva and the Lubavitch Yeshiva took part in the ceremony.

The couple's wish to be buried in Israel has now been fulfilled — after fifty-seven years in the case of Israel Lapin (who died on September 18, 1919) and fifty-one years for his wife, Rebecca (who died on April 14, 1925).

Israel and Rebecca (née Collier) Lapin came to Israel with their three children, two sons, John and Jacob, and daughter, Fannie, in 1885, as young religious pioneers from Wolkovich, Czarist Russia.

After living for several years in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem, they moved out to help form and build the community of Mea Shearim, Jerusalem. Israel Lapin was a successful builder and realtor. Several of his buildings still stand and are in use in Mea Shearim. Mr. Lapin was affectionately known as "Der Neier Barron." His sons attended the Ets Chaim Yeshiva.



Photos of four-year-old Alice Somo of Sovese, Italy, taken before and after she was contaminated by a cloud of poisonous chemicals which spread from a Swiss-owned firm, in August. She has been hospitalized with skin disease since then. (AP radiophoto)

\$ mooted as currency for all air fares

SINGAPORE. — The International Air Transport Association yesterday called for a new formula on which to base air fares, or the immediate use of a stable currency, possibly the U.S. dollar.

The call came at an IATA conference, in which delegates from 110 airlines are discussing ways of making the industry more profitable.

Opening the two-day conference, IATA Director-General Knut Hammarström said that pressure on the pound sterling had made the use of the official IATA currencies impractical.

Weakness of the lira and strength of the Deutsche mark and Swiss franc had also compounded the complexity of the stop-gap surcharge and discount arrangements, he said.

At a news conference afterwards, he suggested that an interim solution could be to use the U.S. dollar for all international air fares.

The U.S. dollar idea was only one of several options, he said, but stressed there should be an immediate solution either by implementing a single, stable currency or by developing a new scheme.

"Whichever approach is followed, it must be effected immediately," Hammarström said.

Airline sources at the conference said that IATA had also been working on a means of setting prices based on the average of 16 international currencies.

"But we have been working on this plan for a long time and have not been able to arrive at a fool-proof method yet," one airline source said.

Hammarström warned that operating costs of airlines would increase considerably if the oil producing nations, meeting in December, decided to raise crude oil prices.

"The best estimate seems to be for an increase in crude prices between 10 and 15 per cent. This translates to some \$250m. to \$375m. of additional costs on scheduled services alone," he estimated.

International disputes had cost the air industry an extra \$50m., the director-general said, expressing the hope that there would soon be a reopening of the old air route over Vietnam and Cambodia. (Reuter)

Jordanian spy claims Israel wanted him too

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — "The Times" this week carried an interview with John Glover, the 46-year-old British engineer, who was sentenced to prison in Israel in 1973 for spying for Jordan. He received a presidential pardon after three years, and on October 6 last year he was released. According to "The Times" this was "in exchange for two Israelis released by the Jordanians."

Glover is now back at his home in Coalville, Leicestershire, and gave an exclusive interview to "The Times" in which he admitted that he had indeed contacted the Jordanian military attaché in London on three occasions offering to work for Jordanian intelligence, "but," he added, this was "only at the express request of intelligence officers in the Israeli Embassy, with a view to acting as a double agent."

He claimed that, while in the Israeli prison, "he passed blood in his urine for months after beatings, mainly on the lower part of his back." His story included similar accusations of brutality involving convicted terrorists.

The Israeli Embassy spokesman told "The Times" "Mr. Glover was convicted by a court of law and treated in prison as every prisoner is treated. Doctors visit the prisoner constantly and check all prisoners. It would be impossible for anyone to be treated as Mr. Glover claims to have been without a doctor knowing about it."

The spokesman added: "Mr. Glover asked for a pardon from the President of Israel and was pardoned and released. In 1975, Frank White MP approached the Israeli authorities to clarify his allegations and received answers to all his questions."

It was also reported that in February this year, David Emma, then Minister of State at the Foreign Office, wrote in a letter to Andrew Faulds, a pro-Arab Labour MP: "We have no evidence to suggest that Mr. Glover's trial was not conducted properly according to Israeli law, or that there has been any miscarriage of justice."

The spokesman added: "Mr. Glover asked for a pardon from the President of Israel and was pardoned and released. In 1975, Frank White MP approached the Israeli authorities to clarify his allegations and received answers to all his questions."

He has ruled his oil-rich North African nation by decree since he ousted former President Lamed Ben Bella in June, 1965. (AP)

Cuban-backed tanks, aircraft sweep on UNITA Fierce fighting in S. Angola

OSHAKATI, South West Africa. — Fierce fighting has broken out in Southern Angola between Cuban-backed troops and the pro-Western Union for Total Independence of Angola movement (UNITA), according to reports that reached here yesterday.

Refugees who fled to this South West African border town said Angolan government troops had launched an all-out offensive against forces of the rebel UNITA guerrilla forces.

Troops of the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) combined with Cuban Forces and guerrillas of the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) in the attack on UNITA strongholds, according to the refugees.

The UNITA faction was one of two pro-Western factions which lost to the Soviet and Cuban-backed MPLA in last year's Angolan civil war. Its leaders have claimed to be continuing guerrilla activities since the present government won the war.

A South African government official here said the refugees "told us that planes, tanks and heavy guns are being used against them."

and the fighting is going on in the towns and in the bush."

The official said that about 3,000 refugees had crossed the border from Angola in the past few days, bringing to 8,000 the number fleeing from their homeland this year.

"They are very frightened and dumbstruck," he said. "Mostly they are women and children."

The official gave no figure for casualties in the fighting but said the toll was thought to be high.

Sources in Oshakati, a few kilometres south of the Angolan border, said South African troops using binoculars had seen Cuban forces taking over small towns and villages and that firing could be heard from the battle zone.

The reported offensive by government troops began as Angola prepared for celebrations on Thursday to mark the first anniversary of its independence from Portugal.

UNITA forces, led by Jonas Savimbi, have been fighting a guerrilla war against MPLA and Cuban forces since Angola became independent from Portugal in November 1975, and an MPLA government was established in Luanda, the capital.

In the bloody, pre-independence civil war, South African troops en-

tered Angola on the side of UNITA and the pro-Western national front (FNLA). The South Africans won their share of the South West African border last March as the MPLA, backed by an estimated 18,000 Cubans, marched south.

Savimbi, an experienced bush fighter, had led his nationalist movement in the Angolan forests for more than seven years against the Portuguese colonial regime.

After UNITA's defeat in the civil war, he and his commanders expressed confidence that they could wage a similar guerrilla war against the MPLA and its Cuban allies.

Savimbi ordered his troops to abandon the towns and cities for the bush to wage a guerrilla war against the Luanda government.

Their primary target has been the strategic Benguela railway which straddles the country from Zaire and Zambia, and which before the war, carried 50 per cent of those countries' cargo, including copper exports.

The railway, closed in the pre-independence fighting, was reopened in June. In August, officials of the operating company revealed in London that the line was being sabotaged on an almost daily basis. (Reuter, AP)

Police raid Johannesburg rabbi's home

By JOE KUTNER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — South African-born Rabbi Richard Lampert, minister of the Temple Emanuel Reform congregation in the wealthy Parktown suburb of Johannesburg, said yesterday that security police had raided his home three days after he had preached the need for social change in a Yom Kippur sermon.

He said five plainclothes policemen led by a captain had spent nearly two hours searching his study and bookshelves and reading his private correspondence.

They left after confiscating two books which he said had been banned in South Africa.

They were courteous, but refused to say why they had been instructed to search his home. Later he learned that someone had reported — shortly after his Yom Kippur sermon — that he possessed "subversive pamphlets."

During his sermon, Rabbi Lampert spoke out strongly on the need for white and black unity in South Africa and urged his congregation to involve themselves in working for such unity and social change.

"I am a religious man and what I preach is motivated by the technical teachings of Judaism and not by political considerations. What I said from the pulpit needed to be said and I — and several other rabbis — have said it before," Lampert said.

Before his Yom Kippur sermon, Rabbi Lampert led his congregation in the recital of a special "al chet" confession which included several allusions to the racial situation in South Africa.

This version, also used in some other reform congregations, included these additions:

"For the sin we have committed by forgetting that we were oppressed."

"For the sin we have committed by resisting social change."

"For the sin we have committed by disrupting family lives for our personal convenience" (a reference to the laws making it illegal for African men to live with their wives when these are in domestic service and accommodated in white suburbs).

"For the sin we have committed by keeping silent in the face of injustice."

A growing number of African intellectuals are now talking up for social change, as Rabbi Lampert has done. The latest is Piet Cillie, editor of "Die Burger," the Cape organ of the governing Nationalist Party. In a recent leading article, he urged full citizenship rights for all in a plural community.

Arabs threaten American firms

BEIRUT. — The Arab boycott of Israel has broadened its strategy to "tighten the noose" economically on the Jewish state and companies dealing with it, the boycott Commission General was quoted yesterday as saying.

The "Middle East Economic Survey" said Mohamed Maghoub gave the following main principles for boycott strategy:

● The Arab League member states will implement existing boycott rules thoroughly. They have declared at the 40th session of the

boycott office, held from October 18-22 in Baghdad, Iraq, that they will collectively refuse to have any dealings with any U.S. companies or establishments that resist boycott laws on the pretext of adherence to legislation promulgated in their own country.

● The boycott will never interfere in the internal affairs of other nations, but at the same time, it will not, under any circumstances, allow any foreign legislation to hamper its activities. That was widely interpreted here as a ref-

erence to recent U.S. legislation against the boycott of Israel.

● The boycott office declares that any U.S. concerns refusing to comply with the boycott regulations on the basis of laws promulgated in the U.S. will be prohibited from undertaking any activities in the Arab states and prevented from obtaining Arab raw materials from Arab markets.

"This point is tantamount to a veiled threat of employing the 'oil weapon' to get recalcitrant firms to abide by the boycott rules. (AP)

Black minister barred from Carter's church

PLAINS, Georgia. — Deacons locked the front doors of President-elect Jimmy Carter's church on Sunday after refusing a black activist minister admission through a basement door for worship services. Last Sunday, services were cancelled to keep the black pastor away.

The Rev. Clemon King, minister of a non-denominational church in nearby Albany, said he would return to the Plains Baptist church next Sunday to repeat his efforts to join the congregation.

Carter, on a working vacation at St. Simons island off the Georgia coast, was not present on Sunday. But his cousin, State Senator Hugh Carter, described the incident as "a move to embarrass the President-elect in his church."

The church's pastor, the Rev. Bruce Edwards, also did not attend Sunday's services. He said last week that he would not be present because of a previous commitment. Deacons said he was on vacation.

Rev. Edwards has been asked to resign after publicly criticizing the deacons' refusal to admit Rev. King.

A church meeting has been called for next Sunday to consider the matter.

Rev. King arrived just after Sunday school classes began. He walked into a children's classroom in the basement and then into an adjacent room, where the men's class was meeting. He was allowed to stay for the session, but two deacons physically restrained him afterwards from following members of the class, sometimes taught by Carter, upstairs to the sanctuary.

The deacons handed Rev. King a copy of a church rule adopted in 1965 which requires ushers to refuse admission to "any Negroes or any other civil rights agitators."

The printed statement noted that Carter, a former deacon, voted against the rule when it was adopted.

"You're disrupting church," said one deacon, who refused to give his name. "You interrupted the children. I'd like for you and the press to leave." The other deacons also declined to give his name.

After services began, the black minister went to the front of the church but found the doors locked. He knocked several times and received no answer. (AP)

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New quake five countries

UPPSALA, Sweden. — Five earthquakes, stretching from Greece over the Balkans to Japan, may be a signal movement of the earth's crust, according to a Swedish geologist. During the 48 hours on Sunday evening, quakes were recorded in Greece, China, on Mindanao Island, Philippines, in Japan, Northern Greece. Although damage has been reported in several places, only in there been deaths, with the Uppsala Seismological Institute yesterday that the tremors boiled up in August, were quakes in China, Japan and Italy.

UNESCO

(Continued from page 3)

said to the U.S. decision to contribute.

Under the new arrangement, regions are left to decide or not to accept new members. No plan is required, a member state specifically. Israel is virtually a favourable vote from the group.

Conference sources said world countries were becoming more disenchanted with the Communist bloc pressures to which it them. They said this was son for a major defect. Third World from the virtual isolation.

But the sources said that the Soviet bloc had sundered over Israel and dom. It would be wrong to pretend the developments as for the West.

They said the attitude of world countries should be as a sudden change, in favour of the West, but disaffection with the East. The change left very much the factor in the East, the source in the East.

Last, a clash was averted when commission, composed of her states, voted to send inspired draft resolution government control of media to a special negotia rather than subject it debate.

The head of the Israeli Prof. Shlomo Avineri, said he has so far de-

major contents of Arab to Israel membership during the conference, there have been "nuances" way various countries themselves.

On Arab and Soviet charges of UNESCO that they alter the character of the excavations, Avineri said, "I am still waiting for response from Arab scholars or governments in excavations which were conducted in Jerusalem."

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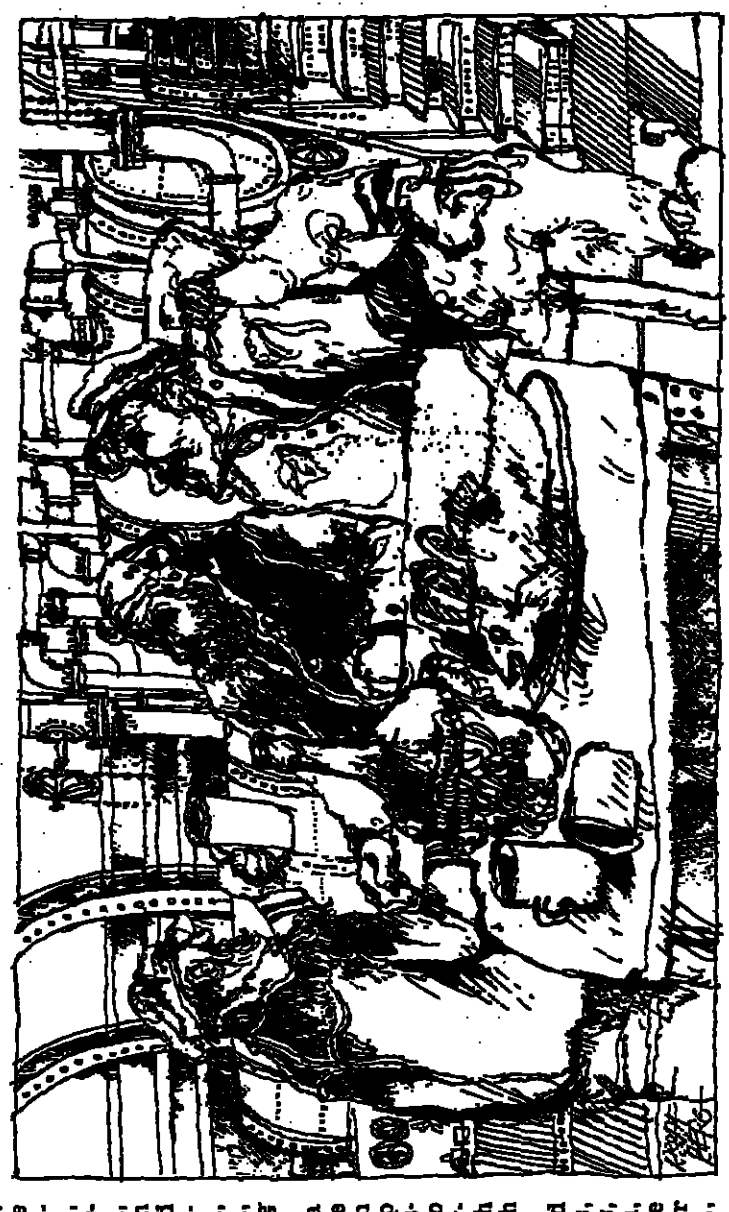
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VIEWPOINT
Ideological

POST MIDWINTER MAGAZINE

Glimpse of a new land

Don Daneman, a Soviet immigrant who spent seven years in a labour camp, describes his voyage from Shanghai to Russia in 1947 and his first taste of imitation vodka. This is the first instalment of his memoirs.



IN NOVEMBER 1947 I boarded the S.S. Vladimir Ilyich which was to "re-patriate" me to the USSR. Why did I decide to go to Russia? This is the question I was asked hundreds of times once I got there. I cannot imagine anybody being asked why he decided to go to Paradise.

Now, over 25 years later, I also wonder why I went to Russia. There probably wasn't only one reason for that momentous decision. I was fed up with China, where life, for me, had no purpose. Also, during World War II, the White Russian community in Shanghai had become divided between those who were anti-Nazi, and those who were anti-Soviet, and those who were anti-Soviet, and suspected of sympathizing with the Nazis.

The Soviet Government made a proclamation to citizens of the USSR residing in China, calling on them to come home and help rebuild the motherland. It promised that all was forgotten, that no one would be castigated for having chosen exile. Together with many others, I responded with enthusiasm.

The decree stated that we would be granted various privileges, such as loans, guaranteed jobs, living space, housing, and so on. All we would be allowed to take all our household goods, motor vehicles, domestic cattle, etc., free of customs duties.

An ex-Latvian citizen, I held Soviet papers at the time and saw this as an opportunity to get away from Shanghai and to start a new, useful existence. The glass was passed around and everybody had a drink to my success. Soon it was my turn again. The chief engineer proposed a toast to Comrade Stally and I refused to drink to that great man. The second glass went the way of the first with tea in my eyes.

SOME THREE or four days later we approached Nakhodka Bay. Where we were to disembark. When land was in sight, everybody rushed to the deck to catch a glimpse of the new continent. I was standing on deck as well, training my binoculars on the shore, when a sailor tapped me on the shoulder. "The chief mechanic asked if he could see you for a few minutes?"

I went to the engine room. All the engineers were standing around a table, on which there were some salted herring, and pieces of cucumber and tomato. In the middle of the table stood a huge bottle containing a white liquid, and an outsize, empty glass. As I walked up to the table, the chief engineer filled the glass, and I drank it down. He said that he and his staff thanked me for some work I had done for them in my life in the USSR.

Everybody stood around looking at me expectantly. "Go on, go on, have a drink," said the chief engineer. I picked up the glass, took a gulp of what turned out to be methylated spirits mixed with water (vodka substitute), and even if anyone had wanted, spontaneously, to kiss the soil of Mother Russia, to be ordered to do it, and in a certain way, was something else. In the end, a very drunk man, who was returning to Russia to die, agreed to play the part. "Well, why don't they drink?" I then realised that I was expected to empty that huge glass.

came up to me and asked, "Are you Don Daneman?" I said I was. He turned out to be Mark Dru, a sailor I had known in Shanghai. Once he had identified himself, it all came back to me. During the war a Soviet freighter had struck a Japanese mine somewhere out-side Hong Kong. The ship blew up but the crew was rescued and sent to Shanghai, where they stayed at the Soviet Consulate and awaited a ship to the Soviet Union.

He was now Harbour Master of Port Margadan and said that if I wanted, he could arrange for me to go to Magadan with him. People were getting a "far-north" allowance there and making good money, he said. But I did not intend to bury myself in a place so extra remote for the sake of a little extra money. I wanted to live somewhere in Europe, and was thinking of settling in Moscow or perhaps in Leningrad.

He then told me that the country was a state of post-war dislocation, that things were still very difficult even for him, and he had been a Party member since 1900. Many things were not available in Russia at the time, since all industry had been geared to produce war material, and there had not yet been enough time to switch back to consumer production. He asked me if I had a spare tea kettle, and I gladly made him a present of one. The next day, he asked me to sell him a couple of shirts and a pair of shoes. I couldn't accept money from him and gave him these as well.

I FOUND OUT that I would not be allowed to go where I wanted, and that I would be sent to one of seven cities in the Urals and Siberia. I was told that these cities had not suffered from the war, and that in view of the economic dislocation, former occupied territory and the big cities were out of bounds.

A few days later we were interviewed by a tough-looking individual in uniform, and given various forms to fill out. He informed us that in a few days we would start our journey to the Siberian city of Omsk, which was to become our new home.

When I told Dru I was going to Omsk, he said one of the people travelling with him to Magadan was from Omsk, and had held an influential position there. Dru promised to ask his friend to direct me to some people who would be in a position to help me. On the following day, Dru introduced me to a youngish man who did not look particularly intelligent to me, but then nobody looked intelligent in that country. Dru took me aside and explained that I would have to give the man a few things in return for a letter of recommendation. He quoted an old Russian saying: "The more you off a cat, the better it goes."

I I was told that a wrist-watch would probably be suitable compensation. I happened to have an old wrist-watch and gave it to him. In return I received a letter addressed to a Major, with a lot of initials following his name. Dru said that the first person I asked in Omsk would direct me to the Major's address.

I didn't know then how much trouble and misery that letter would bring me. The next instalment will appear in next week's Midweek Magazine.

platform of the clock tower for a good inside view of Acre. East of here is Acre's old port, once teeming with galleys and other exotic craft, but today serving only the local fishermen and the tourist trade. The sea wall incorporates Crusader masonry into the later reconstructions by Moslem rulers. At the southern tip of the town, a slight bastion marks the site of the "Pillar of the Cross." Nearby are several interesting churches: the Franciscan church of St. John, built in 1287 on the ruins of the Crusader church of St. Andrew, the present church of St. Andrew, and a mosque of the same name. The Dames de Nazareth, and a large church of the same name.

CONTINUE north on Hagana Street, with the sea wall on your left, to the next fortified tower in the wall, Burj Hadid. Here take the street branching out to the right (east) to the Greek Orthodox church of St. George — the oldest of Acre's existing churches. The streets and buildings around the church have preserved the character of the old Crusader town. On a building opposite the church, a large plaque commemorates two British officers who fell in action in Acre — one in 1799 fighting Napoleon the other in 1840 when the Royal Marines clashed with the troops of Ibrahim Pasha and helped put an end to the century of Egyptian rule over the city.

From the church make your way through the narrow lanes in the general direction of the imposing Acre Citadel which dominates the northern part of the Old Town. It was built in the 18th century and included a treasury tower and later, in 1860, had an arsenal added to it. Once the residence of the Turkish governor, the citadel was turned into a central prison by the British Mandatory police. Zeev Jabotinsky was interned here in 1930, and later, members of the Jewish underground organization spent time here.

Eight members of IZL were executed on the gallows here. On May 4, 1947, 41 captive underground fighters were set free in the spectacular Acre jailbreak by IZL, causing serious embarrassment to British prestige and marking a turning point in the violent events that led to the establishment of the State of Israel. Today, the Acre Citadel serves as a mental hospital but parts of the former police prison are set aside as a Museum of Herodian with photographs and exhibits illustrating aspects of the national struggle for liberation. The prison cells, death section and execution chamber can be seen here in all their stark simplicity.

From the citadel make your way back to the station through the streets of the new town. The Mikes described in this series were prepared by the Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel for the Israel Railway.

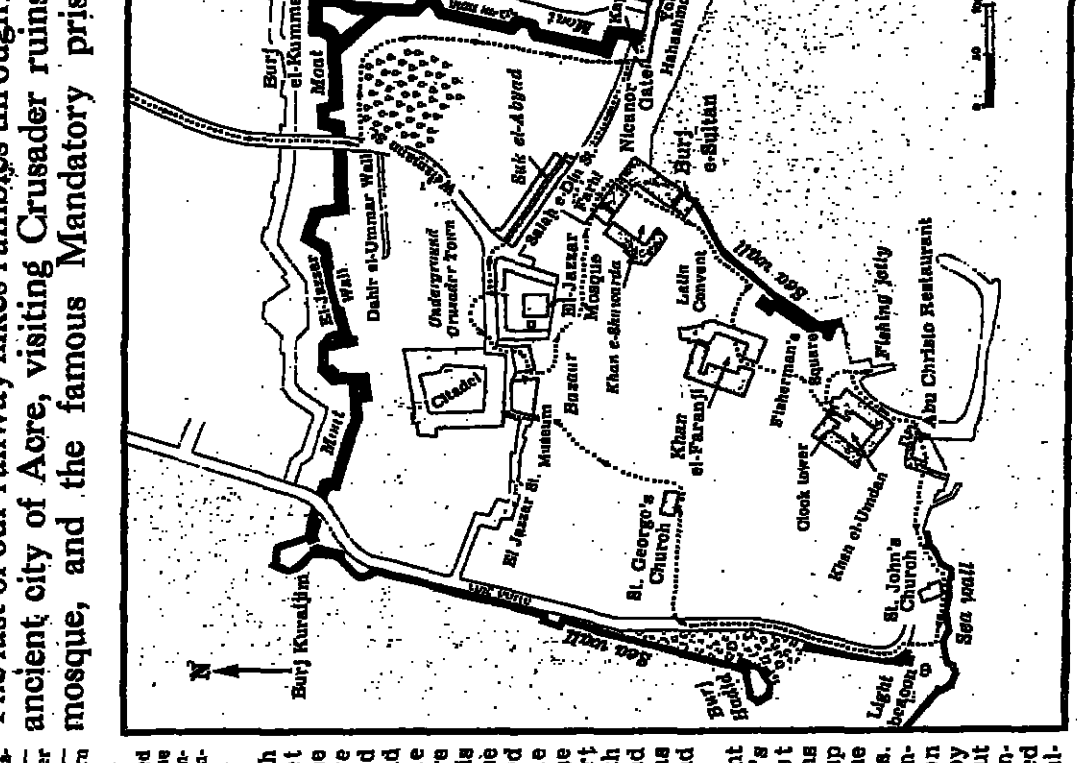
the street on your right was originally built by Dahir el-Ummar, today it houses Acre's chicken-tucking industry. Continue on el-Jazzar Street to the large mosque of the same name, built in "Turkish Baroque" style over the vaulted foundations of the Crusader cathedral church of the Holy Cross. The mosque and the cloisters surrounding it incorporate ancient capital, columns and other architectural elements plundered from the ruins of Roman, Christian, and Islamic buildings. In the mosque is a holy relic: some hairs from the beard of the Prophet.

OPPOSITE THE steps leading to the mosque compound is the entrance to the Crusader city of Acre, now mostly underground. The parts cleared of rubble and opened to the public include some fine vaulted halls, the most majestic formerly the refectory of the Knights Hospitaller. The ground vaulting here is one of the earliest examples of Gothic architecture. At the base of one of the minaret columns is the entrance to an underground passage leading to the former hospital of the Order, since named the "Poeta."

Go up the steps to the iron gate and let yourself out. Across the alley is Acre's interesting museum. Originally a Turkish bathhouse, it now forms an attractive setting for displays of Acre's antiquities, and recreates something of the quickly disappearing, pre-modern age village life of Galilee in the beautifully tiled, domed central hall of the hammam. South of the museum is a restored old bazaar, now the abode of old shops and handicrafters. Go east to Farhi Place and into Khan Shawarid, an 18th century hospitably built to accommodate visiting merchants. At the southeastern corner of the khan is a fairly well-preserved Crusader tower: Burj e-Sultan.

Farther to the southwest is another hostile — Khan el-Faraj built by Dahir el-Ummar for the convenience of European merchants. At its northeastern corner is a Franciscan convent. This important monastic order was founded here in 1219 by St. Francis of Assisi. The building dates to 1728 but has been enlarged by many additions. Still further south is an open square, dominated by a tall clocktower where fishermen usually can be seen arranging their nets. The tower was built in 1808 to commemorate 80 years of rule by the Ottoman Sultan Abdul Hamid II. Despite its rather forlorn appearance today, Khan el-Ummar was once the most elegant of Acre's hosteries. Built by Jazir el-Ummar in the late 17th century, like his mosque incorporating fine ancient columns, it stands two storeys high and has an Italian flavour. If it is open, make the effort to climb to the observation

The last of our railway hikes rambles through the ancient city of Acre, visiting Crusader ruins, a mosque, and the famous Mandatory prison.



Moishe, Acre now became the cosmopolitan capital of the Crusader Kingdom. Its population grew to 60,000 and 40 churches served the religious needs of its affluent residents and pilgrims. But torn by the conflicting interests and quarrels among the different Christian parties, the city fell to the Mamluk sultans of Egypt in 1291, marking the end of almost two centuries of Crusader presence in the Holy Land. Acre was then almost entirely destroyed and remained an immense heap of ruins until the 18th century, when a local Beduin chieftain, Dahir el-Ummar, who managed to bring all of Galilee under his rule, rebuilt and fortified the town, making it a thriving centre of commerce. Dahir el-Ummar's ruthless successor, Ahmed el-Jazzar ("the butcher"), was Acre's Ottoman governor when Napoleon's soldiers appeared before the city walls in 1799. After bitter fighting, the French were driven back by combined Turkish and British forces. As Jazir's port grew in importance after the mid-18th century (because of its proximity to water), the outside walls came down from the walls at the Monastir Gate to the only land gate of the city to the sea of Galilee. Acre to the state of Galilee fishing town. In May 1948, Acre was captured by Israeli forces and soon new residential quarters grew up around the Old Town. Acre now has a population of about 36,000, of which 9,600 are non-Jews.

THE FOLLOWING century witnessed Acre's golden age. Jerusalem having fallen to the

FROM ACRE Station go south along David Pines Street towards the tel dominating the surrounding countryside. Take the path behind the football field to the top. The town is built around a natural anchorage at the northern end of Haifa Bay where the north-south coastal road is met by the road coming from the east. In the past the route carried agricultural produce of the Hauran, Transjordan and for export to Haifa. Acre, supplied with copious sources of good water and surrounded by fertile plains, was a prized goal of conquerors and armies through the ages.

It is one of Israel's most ancient cities and was the country's leading port during most of its history. Excavations still underway at the tel turned up evidence of settlement from the Early Canaanite period onwards. The town was mentioned in the ancient Egyptian "execration tablets." It was allocated to Joshua by the tribe of Asher, but the invading Israelites were unable to take it and Acre remained a Canaanite, and later Phoenician, enclave.

Anytime in 701 BCE and Persians, in 539 BCE in turn conquered and held Acre. Alexander the Great took the town in 333 BCE; later it became part of the Seleucid Kingdom. During the Hellenistic period, Acre moved from the Tel towards the sea, was renamed Ptolemais and achieved the status of an independent polis in the 2nd century BCE. In 67 CE Ptolemais became the main base of the Roman armies sent to suppress the Jewish Revolt and was granted the status of a colonia. The Arabs who conquered it in 638, restored the ancient Semitic name of Acre. The Egyptian Sultan Ibn Tulun established a large naval base here in the 9th century.

The Crusaders captured Acre in 1104, and renamed it St. Jean d'Acre. They made it the most important port of the eastern Mediterranean, and later the capital of their kingdom until its fall in 1291. The traders of Venice, Pisa and Amalfi all had their autonomous quarters in the town, as did the wealthy military Hospitaller and Teutonic Knights. In 1187, Saladin returned the city to Moslem rule, but the vital port town was retaken by Richard the Lionheart in 1192 after months of fierce fighting.

THE FOLLOWING century witnessed Acre's golden age. Jerusalem having fallen to the

MORE LABOUR UNREST

As government leaders prepared to meet with Histadrut leaders tomorrow to work out a deal on wages, prices and incomes, the wave of labour unrest in the country continued to spread. New strike threats came from the X-ray technicians and high school teachers. In the Knesset, Labour Minister Moshe Baran defended the Government's policy before angry members who had put forth eight motions for the agenda.

He told them compulsory arbitration would not solve the problem. These were the main developments:

- The X-ray technicians are to meet today and will almost undoubtedly vote to start immediate sanctions.
- The hospital doctors said they would return to normal work only if negotiations resumed without prior conditions. The Government insisted it could not make

any more concessions.

- The Assis plant in Ramat Gan reopened yesterday, but the decision to close the plant down in December still stands.
- High school teachers may declare a labour dispute tomorrow.
- The Seamen's (Ratings) Union filed a complaint in connection with the m.s. Gaila dispute. This could lead to a resumption of last week's strike of Zim ships.



GOD to lay down my life and blood this is the oath by which Christian soldiers are seen firing a Soviet-made Degtyarev (RPD) light machine-gun, left, and a Kalashnikov assault rifle at their training camp near Jounieh in Lebanon's mountainous region. (Ippa photograph)

Senator: refusal on Dimona overplayed

Israel's refusal to allow a delegation of U.S. senators to visit the Dimona nuclear reactor has been over-emphasized, Sen. John Glenn, one of the senators, said yesterday. "We did not make this a key item," Sen. Glenn, a former U.S. astronaut who now is a Democratic senator from Ohio, said. "We thought it might be useful to discuss mutual problems, but the Israeli Government, for reasons of national security or whatever, prefers that we do not visit."

Other senators last night played down the Dimona request. Democratic Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut said it was not a major cause of concern for the delegation. Sen. Glenn quoted Tennessee Republican Sen. Howard Baker, who with Ribicoff is chairman of the group, as agreeing.

Israel officials yesterday confirmed that a request by two of the senators, that the group visit the Dimona atomic research facility was turned down. The request was made in Washington prior to the group's visit. It was turned down on the grounds that the facility was not a joint Israel-U.S. venture.

The subject was again brought up by Glenn and Baker, when the senators met with Rabin on Sunday. The Prime Minister said the original decision still stood.

Angry MKs present eight motions on wave of strikes

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Labour Minister Moshe Baran yesterday warned a critical Knesset that the widespread demand for compulsory arbitration in work disputes would avail nothing. Replying to eight urgent motions for the agenda on the wave of slowdown strikes and other work stoppages, the Minister said that the only solution to the problem was to stand fast against pressure groups of workers trying to demolish the framework of the existing wage agreements.

Baran said that even if this year's proposed wage increase of 2.5 per cent in the public services had been awarded in compulsory arbitration rather than in negotiations with the Histadrut, the doctors, the nurses and the engineers would still have rebelled.

Under compulsory arbitration, he said, each group of workers would have fought separately, with the weakest going to the wall. The present situation was better than that, he said, since the Histadrut at least campaigned on behalf of everybody.

Under compulsory arbitration, he went on, some groups of workers would still continue to regard their wage levels as linked to the levels of other groups.

In other countries with compulsory arbitration laws, Baran said, strikes were more and less common. In Israel, he stated, it would be impossible to jail workers who defied the ruling of the compulsory arbitrator.

The Labour Minister said that the proposed law on sanctions providing partial pay for partial

work — would help to combat work-to-rule sanctions. However, he noted, plenty of laws against wildcat strikes were on the statute books already: the problem was to implement them.

In an attempt to downplay the present crisis, Baran said that although the present wave of unrest was serious, it was to be expected in a year when wage contracts were being signed. In the productive sector, he said, apart from Elco, Assis, the Dead Sea Works and Negvev Ceramics, the labour scene was quiet enough. The trouble lay in the public sector, where the problems were far more complicated.

First with his urgent motion for the agenda, was Menachem Begin, leader of the Likud, who opened with an attack on the Government for refusing to agree to binding arbitration in its dispute with government employees.

"Who ever heard of a government turning down an opportunity of preventing sanctions, slowdown and possibly a strike by stubbornly refusing arbitration?" Begin asked. "Look at the trouble that could have been prevented had the Government agreed!"

Charging the Rabin Government with "a complete lack of moral prestige," Begin continued: "Where is this country heading? Israel society is crumbling; anarchy seems at the doorstep. It is no longer necessary to say, 'We need a new government.' What people are now saying is, 'We need a government that will return to a day's work by doctors, nurses, civil aviation workers that there would be no further

price or tax increases for the next 12 months. 'And Israel's working people — patriots all — will surely forgo all strikes, sanctions or other protest measures.'"

The Likud leader said the latest price hikes are so demoralizing that he had already heard a woman say she couldn't afford to buy milk for her children.

Yehuda Ben-Meir of the National Religious Party, who followed Begin to the rostrum, shocked Labour Minister Baran by tearing into the Government with no less reserve than did Begin. (The NRP is part of the Government coalition.)

"How much longer is this Government going to sit by idly while the house is burning?" cried Ben-Meir. "The Government is not telling the people the truth about the economy. Even loyal Labour Party members of the Knesset say we have been led into chaos by the Government."

Ben-Meir said a possible way out of the current labour unrest was to limit collective bargaining rights to production workers. "As for public service workers, they just seem to recognize no limits to their demands. And to meet those demands the Government will just have to print more money. No, there should be no collective bargaining with public service workers."

Wages of public service workers, he later explained to The Jerusalem Post, should be set by a "blue-ribbon panel" that would determine the fair return for a day's work by doctors, nurses, civil aviation workers. (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

Israel may get some production rights for F-16 fighters

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. is contemplating awarding some production rights to Israel on the 200 to 250 F-16 lightweight fighter aircraft that Israel is expected to order, "Aviation Week and Space Technology" reports this week.

But the magazine, highly respected here for its military affairs coverage, said that no "firm commitment" has yet been made.

The report follows many high-level approaches by the Israeli Government to the U.S. during the past year seeking co-production rights for the new aircraft, which is expected to replace the bulk of Israel's existing fleet of ageing American-made F-4 Phantom jet fighters.

American military experts said yesterday that President-elect Jimmy Carter and his incoming administration would have to make the final decision on granting Israel co-production rights for the new plane — a decision that will have to be made early next year in order to allow Israel time to plan its air fleet during the coming years.

Although Israel is purchasing 25 of the more expensive U.S.-made F-15 fighter bombers, Israeli Air Force officials are said to regard the cheaper F-16 as the possible

mainstay of the Israeli air fleet in the 1980s. The F-15 is estimated as costing about \$25m. per plane fully loaded and with full ground facilities. The F-16 should cost around \$9m.

"If Israel is allowed some production rights, they will involve primarily equipment required to fulfil specific Israeli Air Force needs that are not being incorporated into the aircraft for the USAF and the four-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organisation F-16 consortium, which comprises Belgium, Denmark, Norway and the Netherlands," the magazine said.

It said that the first 50 to 100 of the F-16 fighters will probably be delivered to Israel directly from General Dynamics, the manufacturer.

In a separate report in the magazine this week, it was disclosed that the U.S. Air Force has decided to exercise an option, approved already by the Department of Defense, to attach to America's version of the F-16 equipment enabling it to carry tactical nuclear stores.

"Aviation Week" noted that the decision follows a gradual reorientation of the primary mission of the F-16 from an air combat fighter to a strike aircraft, which requires the nuclear option.

730 dropped out in Vienna last month

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The number of Soviet Jewish emigrants "dropping out" in Vienna jumped in October to 59 per cent (from 49 in September) as a stalemate continued in the negotiations in New York on how to ameliorate the problem.

A report to be presented to the Jewish Agency Executive by the head of the Immigration and Absorption Department today discloses that 730 Russian Jews in Vienna decided not to continue on to Israel last month. September's total was 508. Last month's figure was the second highest in the last year; the peak of 83 per cent was reached last April.

The highest drop-out rates were those of Jews from large Soviet cities, including Odessa (93 per cent). Aliya sources contended that the numbers reflect Soviet government policy to give preference in the granting of visas to Jews with "Jewish and Zionist identity" so as to increase the dropout figure.

There has reportedly been no progress so far in discussions of the Committee of the Eight — comprising four Israelis and four Americans — on what measures to take over the dropout problem.

Meanwhile, the Jewish Agency's statistics showed a further drop in aliya last month, from 1,927 in September to 1,616 in October. The fall reflected fewer arrivals from Russia and North America; there was, however, an increase in South American and Western European aliya.

Two prisoners of Zion get exit permits

By SARAH NONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two former prisoners of Zion, Yuri Vudka and Leon Lubarsky, have finally received their aliya permits from the Soviet authorities. Both completed their full prison terms last summer.

Vudka served a seven-year hard labour sentence and Lubarsky spent the last four years in a hard-labour camp.

Vudka was harassed by the KGB, even after his release, although freed prisoners usually have little trouble in re-applying for aliya.

Gaddafi to visit Cairo, say reports

CAIRO. — Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy conferred here yesterday with Libya's representative in Cairo amid reports that Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Gaddafi would visit here this week.

No statement was made after the meeting between Fahmy and Abdel-Kader Khoka, head of the Libyan diplomatic mission in Cairo. (Reuters)

Malik attacks Israel in debate on Hebron

UNITED NATIONS. — Soviet Ambassador Yakov Malik condemned what he called Israel's "barbaric methods of oppression as an occupying power," as the Security Council debate on Hebron resumed last night.

The Soviet envoy was the first speaker for the session, which started near midnight Israel time.

Christians protest at Syrian move to Beirut

BEIRUT. — The Lebanese Christian leadership staged a last-ditch and apparently futile effort yesterday to keep Syrian peace-keeping troops out of their territory.

Shopkeepers and workers held what was billed as a spontaneous general strike in Beirut's Christian quarter of Ashrafieh. Youths brandishing sub-machineguns barred entrance to the district and burned tyres to dramatize their resentment.

At the same time, Christians marched on the presidential palace and presented a written demand to President Elias Sarkis that Syrian troops refrain from peace-keeping patrols in Christian-held areas.

The rightist Phalange party radio said 15,000 persons participated in the demonstration, which was addressed by Amin Gemayel, son of Phalange leader Pierre Gemayel. Witnesses said the marchers numbered no more than 2,500.

Unconfirmed reports emanating from the palace said Sarkis also received a warning from Lebanese Army Commander Hanna Sa'ed that his forces would fire on any Syrians who penetrated the Christian town of Kakhaleh, which lies astride the main road from Syrian-occupied eastern Lebanon to Beirut.

Syrian officers have said they will push through the town today on their way to taking over security in the embattled capital.

There was no way to tell whether General Sa'ed's reported warning to Sarkis was a last-minute bluster, a plan designed to gain further delay, or genuine resolve. The Syrians have said repeatedly they will tolerate no resistance from Moslems or Christians.

The heads of the 21,000-Syrian force in Lebanon insist they will enforce the 20-day-old truce in both areas with an even — and firm — hand. They are now part of a pan-Arab peace force supposed eventually to reach 30,000 men.

Cease-fire violations continued yesterday, with random shelling on residential quarters and sniping along the front lines.

Hospital and militia estimates said about 25 persons were killed and twice that many wounded in the last 24-hour period. (AP)

Two more cases of cholera

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Health Ministry yesterday reported two more cases of cholera in Gaza, bringing to three the number of persons suffering from the disease.

The latest victims are the mother and brother of a child whose illness was reported earlier this week. All three are in hospital. The Gaza Military Government authorities say that the three members of the Tagr family are out of danger.

To counter any possibility of cholera spreading throughout the Strip, an extensive propaganda campaign has been started to persuade people to wash all fruit and vegetables and to stop using sewage water to irrigate crops.

Mondale assurance to envoy Dinitz

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Vice President-elect Walter Mondale last week reassured Ambassador Simcha Dinitz that both he and President-elect Jimmy Carter will adhere to their election campaign statements in support of Israel. Speaking in an interview on Israel Television, Dinitz said he met Mondale only a few hours before he left Washington last Thursday.

Year in Jerusalem

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The French Embassy announces that

A Mass

will be held on Thursday, November 11, at 9 a.m. in the St. Antoine Church of Jaffa, in memory of the dead of the two world wars.

'Next 48 hours crucial for Rhodesia talks'

GENEVA. — Rhodesian nationalist leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa said yesterday he thought the next 48 hours in the Rhodesia talks here would be crucial.

The bishop gave no reason for his prediction about the slow-moving negotiations, which a British spokesman said yesterday had run into difficulties. But Muzorewa said he hoped conference chairman Ivor Richard was bringing back from his one-day trip to London a mandate to fix an independence date within nine to 12 months.

However, Mr. Richard said on his return here last night that he had brought back no fresh initiative.

Discussion of a date has bogged down the two-week-old conference for almost a week. The white Rhodesian delegation says the legal and constitutional processes for granting independence would take 23 months. The four nationalist delegations say the processes require no more than a year, and have called for the date to be settled as the first issue of the talks.

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Power failure in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A failure at the Reading electrical power station here caused a blackout yesterday afternoon in most North Tel Aviv neighbourhoods, as well as in parts of Ramat Aviv, Neot Afeka, Tel Baruch, Hadar Yosef and bordering areas of Ramat Gan.

Power supply was not restored until after 9 p.m.

The nature of the breakdown at the power station was not explained, but was termed "serious." To facilitate repairs the Electric Corp. said it would alternately cut power to various northern Tel Aviv quarters between 1 and 5 a.m.

There may be further blackouts today, as well as traffic jams at intersections where lights are out of order.

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday dedicated the 56-metre Koffler Accelerator, first stage of the Canada Centre of Nuclear Physics, at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot. Attending were Canadian Ambassador Edward G. Lee, a large delegation of Canadian Friends of the Institute, representatives of the scientific community, and the donor, Canadian businessman Murray B. Koffler.

Sir Marcus Sieff, Derrick Kleeman and David Ginsburg, leaders of the Friends of the Weizmann Institute for Science, called on President Katzir on Monday.

Argentine Ambassador Enrique Jorge Ros, Chilean Ambassador Jorge Cea, Eastman and Costa Rican Ambassador Manuel Carballo Quintana called yesterday on Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu.

The State Comptroller and Mrs. I.E. Nebenzahl gave a tea at their home in Jerusalem yesterday for Janet Reifman, member of the Senate of the State of Pennsylvania.

Moshe Barzil has been appointed chairman of the board of directors of the Histadrut's Afro-Asian Institute.

The Chilean Ambassador, Jorge Cea Eastman, will speak on "Chile Today" at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club, today, 1 p.m., at the YMCA.

Rotary District Governor Shlomo Grofman will address the Haifa Rotary Club, Shulamit Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

A seminar (in Hebrew) on the American people and their development will begin tonight, 8:30 p.m., at the ZOHA House in Tel Aviv. The seminar, to be held every Wednesday night, is conducted by Prof. Arye Goren of the Hebrew University and is sponsored by the ZOHA House and the Abraham Goodman Cultural Fund.

A vocal newspaper on dropouts from Russian immigration will be held in Jerusalem on Friday, November 12, 8 p.m. at Beit Ha'am, with the participation of former Prisoners of Zion and members of the Zionist Council.

ARRIVALS

Yitzhak Navon, MK, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, from visits to the U.S. and Venezuela.

Rabbanit Sarah Herzog, world president of the National Religious Women's Organization, from an extended trip to the U.S. and Europe.

DEPARTURES

El Al director-general Mordechai Ben-Ari, for Singapore, to participate in meetings of IATA (International Air Transport Association).

Trevor Chinn, chairman of the Joint Israel Appeal, for the U.K.

THE WEATHER

The partial strike by the Engineers Union prevented the Meteorological Service from presenting this morning's weather report.

Rabinowitz defends policy of caring for low-income strata

By ASHEER WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz said yesterday that the record of the present Government during the last three years in caring for the economic needs of the low-income sectors was beyond reproach.

Rabinowitz was replying to a New Communist motion of no-confidence in the Government, which was easily defeated on a show of hands. No other faction supported the New Communists, who had three of their four MKs in the House for the session. The Likud, Citizens' Rights and Moked abstained.

Replying to the New Communist charge that the Treasury's recent slash in subsidies on basic commodities was a blow to the poor, the minister said that, in fact, the present Government's policy was to lighten the burden of both taxation and inflation on low-income families.

Whereas the budget allocated IL1,500m. to support low-income families in 1973, it allowed nearly IL9,500m. this year — an increase of 100 per cent in real money terms. Where a family on welfare with three children got 34 per cent of the average wage three years ago, it

gets 52 per cent today.

Rabinowitz said that wage earners were paying less and less tax as their burden was being progressively lightened. At the same time the authorities were levying and collecting tax in a more intensive manner from the self-employed.

It was an impossible situation, he said, when the subsidy element in a commodity constituted 60 to 70 per cent. The subsidy should go to the person in need.

The Treasury had feared that the budget on subsidies would have to rise as high as IL2,700m. this year. That would either have necessitated a supplementary budget, or a cut in social services, or the printing of money. Such measures would have increased inflation — the most unjust tax of all — and one which hits the low-income earners most of all.

The Minister said that the Treasury would try and work out with the Histadrut a long-term programme under which the subsidy element in a commodity would always remain a fixed proportion of it, thus easing the tension felt now over subsidy changes.

In his no-confidence motion, New Communist Avraham Levenbraun said that the Treasury would save a trifling sum with its cut in sub-

sidies, and it would not solve one single problem. It would merely lower the standard of living of the working classes — which was its declared objective anyway.

Levenbraun attacked the "social demagogues" of the Likud who represented in the Histadrut pretended to fight for the workers, but really promoted the interests of the capitalists.

He warned that the proposed law on sanctions — partial pay for partial work — would make the workers fight more bitterly to defend their living standards. They had every right to defend the real value of their wages, by strikes or by sanctions, he said.

Levenbraun said that all the country's economic ills stemmed from its aggressive policies, which prompted it to buy evermore expensive arms. Israel's economy would be aided and its security assured by one development only: the implementation of a new policy of peace, which would allow for the rightful interests of all the states of the region.

After the minister spoke, a number of factions were allowed to speak for five minutes on the motion and air their views on subsidies.

Knesset c'ttee: Poor must get bigger grants

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Government and the Knesset Labour Committee were at loggerheads yesterday over the proposal to compensate low income families over the latest price increases.

Senior officials of the Treasury and the National Insurance Institute said the Government had already decided to grant low-income families a 5 per cent increase, as well as recipients of old age, survivors, disabled, divorce and welfare pensions. They said the Government would increase allowances for the third child and up by 3 per cent.

The committee decided unanimously that the increases should be 7 and 5 per cent, respectively. The Government officials said the Government would not pay one agora more.

Committee chairman Shoshana Arbel said the Government was supposed to ask the committee approval for its proposals and let it dictate its decisions. She told The Post: "Now I shall wait till they come back to us with a new proposal."

Aloni's new book: 'Women as People'

By LEA LEVAVI

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — If a Jew anywhere in the world were denied the right to be a witness in court because of his Jewishness, the state of Israel would protest. But the fact that women in Israel are not allowed to be witnesses, or judges, in Rabbinical Courts doesn't bother anyone, MK Shulamit Aloni complained yesterday.

Speaking at a press conference promoting her new book, "Women as People," the Citizens Rights Movement MK said she was reminded of the 1948 UN Declaration on Human Rights. The original draft said "all men are born equal." Representatives from Asian and African countries asked that it be changed, for fear that the word "men" would be interpreted as excluding women. The wording was changed to "all human beings are born equal."

"When I first told that story, people laughed and said such a thing wouldn't happen here. But the fact is that women can't be witnesses in Jewish courts simply because the word *amashim* was taken to mean men, rather than people. In the 'Shulhan Aruch' it says men should not be witnesses in women's dog or pig. If it said 'Sephardim' or 'Ashkenazim' instead of women, the country would be in a furore. But the inequality of women is so rooted in us — in all of us, men and women alike — that we accept it."

The examples she gave were not new: unequal pension rights, job discrimination, differences in the ways boys and girls are educated. One of the journalists asked her if she herself had ever been the victim of discrimination.

"I have to admit that up to a certain point I was lucky," she said, "because there are always liberal men around who enjoy patronizing talented women — as long as the woman does not advance beyond a certain level."

Seamen move on Galila, may renew strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Seamen's Union (Ratings) yesterday filed a formal complaint with the Transport Ministry against the captain of the m.s. Galila, laid up in Bremen for nearly three weeks in a dispute over the captain's firing of the bosun and four other crewmen.

The union wants the captain removed from the ship and flown home for hearings on alleged abuse of authority. But the ministry's legal advisers have already ruled that the captain had properly used his authority.

It is feared this may lead to resumption of the dispute which tied up 17 of Zim's ships in Israeli ports last week.

Rabin to see Meshel

(Continued from page one)

the Histadrut to support the Government in demanding a delay in payment of the IL250 a month granted to civil aviation workers. This is necessary in order to avoid the payment of a similar increment to other government workers.

The Histadrut will also be asked to oppose the wage claims of doctors and other employees in the public service.

Under the agreement the Government will agree not to reduce the subsidy budget, thus maintaining the present prices of the basic commodities.

It will also reduce the number of mini-devaluations in order to prevent an increase in the price of imported goods and locally-produced goods which have imported commodities.

The Government will also enforce more strict supervision than in the past on the price of other goods.

The committee on wages will probably comprise experts from both the Histadrut and the Government, with an independent chairman.

If such an agreement is reached it will have a far-reaching effect on the Government budget next year. The budget for subsidies will

have to go up but other costs, such as purchases abroad, will go down because there will be fewer devaluations.

Government revenue from taxes will be lower than anticipated because the deal will not allow VAT to be raised from 8 to 10 per cent, as was planned.

However, although the prospects of reaching an agreement seemed good yesterday it is questionable whether the Histadrut can control the workers. By Friday the Government is obliged to pay the first instalment of IL250 to civil aviation employees. If this amount is paid, similar demands will be made by other workers. If the IL250 is not paid, the aviation workers will probably strike.

Senior Government officials yesterday criticized Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi for leaving the country at this stage. (Ya'acobi left yesterday on the inaugural El Al flight to Mexico.)

It seems that the Government is willing to go a long way to reach an agreement with the Histadrut. Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that "a deal is a must, and it is the only way we can overcome the labour difficulties."



Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, in sombrero, about to board El Al's first flight to Mexico yesterday. (Israel Sun)

Mexican route, El Al's longest, gets under way

Jerusalem Post Staff

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — El Al's inaugural flight to Mexico took off early yesterday morning, following a brief ceremony during which Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi sported a Mexican sombrero on his head.

The Mexico City route — El Al's longest — will make stops at Amsterdam and Montreal, for now. Later, when El Al gets landing rights in the Bahamas it will fly via Zurich. It also hopes to expand its schedule to three flights a week.

The Boeing 707 which took off for Mexico yesterday carried a delegation headed by Ya'acobi, which is to sign the air-travel agreement with Mexico today. It is scheduled to return tomorrow, bringing aboard it an official Mexican delegation of 60, including Public Works Minister Luis Bracamonte; Margarita Lopez Fortillo, sister of the Mexican President; elect; the Governor of the State of Queretaro, Aulio Calzada; Senator Fausto Zapata Lored; and Dr. Eduardo Echeverria, brother of the outgoing President.

The Mexican round-trip ticket costs \$655 for group flights, and \$750 for a ticket with stopover rights.

French UJA leaders here on 3-day visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 1977 Prime Minister's Mission of the United Jewish Appeal of France, headed by Baron Elie de Rothschild, president of the Appeal's executive committee, arrived in Israel yesterday for a three-day visit. The mission is also headed by Michel Topol, president of the Appeal's Board of Directors, and accompanied by Mordechai Goren, Israel's Ambassador to France. It marks the beginning of the Appeal's 1977 campaign.

Tel Aviv moves to stop flat profiteering

By SARAH HONIG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — All purchasers of city-subsidized flats will now be subject to periodic municipal checks in a move to prevent profiteering. This was disclosed yesterday by Deputy Mayor Peretz Unikovsky during a press tour of a new housing development in Ramat Aviv Gimmel.

Municipal sources note that many purchasers of subsidized, low-cost housing have no intention of staying in the flats and some never even move in. This is also true for young couples, who receive housing at special low terms and in com-

petition with many other couples. The market value of the flats is higher than the purchase price, and galloping inflation further increases the profit of the speculators.

For the past the city has found that many of those who quickly sold their flats had misled officials about their financial status and were not really entitled to municipal housing, which is subsidized by the taxpayer.

To combat such profiteering the city has included a clause in municipal contracts, whereby the buyer undertakes not to sell or rent out the apartment for at least five years. If the clause is violated, the city is entitled to claim a sum of IL20,000 of the purchase price (Unikovsky estimated that speculative flats are so, about 10 per cent of all the flats in Jerusalem) and sell the flats, as they still make a handsome profit.

The Ramat Aviv development, planned as a model housing estate, will eventually have 600 units. It will eventually have 600 units, the first 60 of which were handed over to their new occupants this week. What makes the development unique is that the infrastructure — road and sidewalk, sewerage, street lighting and so on — has been completed before the residents move in.

Blast destroys 'wrong door' in Ramat Chen

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT CHEN. The door of a Ramat Chen home was blown off with plastic explosive early yesterday morning. Police suspect that the wrong house was attacked.

The explosion, which awakened sleeping Ramat Chen residents, took place at the house of Ya'acov Sarid. No one was injured in the blast, but Sarid's door was demolished by what police said was about 200 grams of explosive.

Police later determined that the blast probably was aimed at Sarid's neighbour, David Zadoka. Police said Zadoka's son, Yehzekiel Avivi, owed money to two men who later were arrested and are being held for questioning.

The blast was the third in 12 months, all connected with Avivi. Previous explosions have been at Avivi's house and at the home of his former business partner.

Liz Taylor coming

Actress Elizabeth Taylor and her fiance, former U.S. Navy Secretary John Warner, are to plant trees next month in the American Bicentennial Forest in the Jerusalem Corridor.

The couple will arrive here November 29. Miss Taylor will be a guest of the Variety Club.

THREE REFUGEE CAMPS near Nabulus have been linked up to the national water system. The cost of linking the camps to the system was borne by the military government, the Nabulus municipality and by residents of the camps.

A JERUSALEM SAUGHNA factory was fined IL15,000 in a magistrate's court after health authorities found that specimens of the factory's produce had too much starch and not enough protein.

Shikun Ovdim ask Offer story retraction

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The executive of Shikun Ovdim, the Histadrut housing company, yesterday demanded an immediate retraction and apology from the "Ma'ariv" for a front-page story yesterday about the son of Housing Minister Avraham Ofer. The afternoon paper's report implied that Dan Ofer, 29 other persons, Ben-Bassat, an attorney, had benefited from the purchase and sale of a Shikun Ovdim apartment and sale of a Shikun Ovdim apartment in 1973/74, when his father headed Shikun Ovdim.

The article did not imply that the minister had had any part in the affair.

The story was by-lined by three of "Ma'ariv's" top investigative reporters. It alleged that, in 1973, Dan Ofer had purchased a flat in the name of his mother-in-law, for whom he held a power of attorney.

Purchase price of the apartment, on Rehov Maharshim in Ramat Gan, was IL255,000. Down payment was only IL10,000. Several small payments were made later.

In 1974 the flat was delivered to the mother-in-law, who still was represented by Dan Ofer. Two months later, it was sold for IL275,000.

At the time of the sale, IL20,000 was still owed on the flat. This money subsequently was paid to Shikun Ovdim.

The "Ma'ariv" reporters claimed that, according to documents in the Histadrut which was binding on Shikun Ovdim, the price of the flat should have been linked, and should therefore have been sold to Dan Ofer, or to his mother-in-law, at a much higher price.

Yosef Ben-Bassat, spokesman for Shikun Ovdim, yesterday told The Jerusalem Post that the "Ma'ariv" story was a gross misrepresentation of the facts.

According to a decision of Shikun Ovdim executive committee of 23, 1973, all 30 flats in the "Ma'ariv" story were to be sold for the same price without linkage. Dan Ofer Avraham Ofer. The afternoon paper's report implied that Dan Ofer, 29 other persons, Ben-Bassat, an attorney, had benefited from the purchase and sale of a Shikun Ovdim apartment and sale of a Shikun Ovdim apartment in 1973/74, when his father headed Shikun Ovdim.

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Embassy objects to trends in Israel-German society

The Israel Embassy has objected to what it sees as a political trend in West German-Israeli society sources said yesterday.

Yohanan Merz has been manager of the 1900-aimed at promoting the organization on a divergent from the line.

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Dr. Holim head says media do it injustice

Dr. Holim head says media do it injustice. The new Carmel hospital, built and equipped at a cost of IL150m, including a \$1m contribution from the Hestadrut's Canada campaign and from the Lady Davis Fund, will open all its departments and clinics by next April, including the maternity and children's wards.

Asked to comment on the negative opinion expressed on the price and location of the new Carmel hospital by Health Ministry Director-General Prof. Ya'acov Menezel, Doron said that his opinion was based on a misunderstanding because the investment per bed on Mt. Carmel was less than half of what the Hadassah Medical Organization had invested on Mt. Scopus.

He said the difference in the running costs was not far from that proportion.

The decision to locate the hospital on Mt. Carmel, he said, had been determined by Kupat Holim together with the Government's Hospital Services Authority, which is in charge of planning and coordinating the country's hospitals.

Conservative Jews to meet

Conservative Jews to meet. The Jerusalem Post reports that a meeting of Conservative Jews in Jerusalem will be held in the coming days. The meeting is being organized by the Conservative Jewish Community in Jerusalem.

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Golda Meir chats over breakfast at Jerusalem's King David Hotel yesterday with U.S. Senators Abraham Ribicoff (left) and Howard Baker.

Oil dependence to fall, Bar-Lev says

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Crude oil provides 100 per cent of Israel's energy today, but will account for only 70 per cent ten years from now, when the two planned nuclear power stations are functioning, Minister of Commerce and Industry Elisha Bar-Lev told visiting U.S. senators yesterday.

The twin stations, with a potential of 900 megawatts, will supply 9 per cent of Israel's energy. Another 17 per cent is to come from imported coal, and the remaining four per cent from other sources, including water power, Bar-Lev told a briefing of the Senate delegation headed by Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut and Howard Baker of Tennessee, at the Van Leer Foundation in Jerusalem.

Among the plans under serious study, according to Bar-Lev, is the construction of a canal from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea. Its main purpose, he said, will be to power a hydro-electric station, producing at peak 300 megawatts. A second objective is to replenish the waters of the Dead Sea, whose surface is sinking because of the water drawn off for irrigation from Lake Kinneret and the Jordan River.

Finally, before disappearing into a tunnel under the Judean Hills, the canal can provide water to cool nuclear power stations to be built in the future. The coast is already crowded, the minister pointed out.

Elison to be freed earlier At 10th Maccabiah games S. Africa barred from track, water sports

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mordchaal Elison, one of the chief suspects in the Yadin affair, will be released from police custody on Friday. The District Court here cut off five days from Elison's current 15-day remand order after hearing his appeal yesterday.

Judge Dov Levin said that in releasing Elison he was compromising between two principles: One, that in an affair of such a public nature it is important to ease the police's complicated task as much as possible; and, the other, that Elison, who has been in a police lock-up for the last month and a half, has a right to remain free until proven guilty.

Yael-Nitzav Binyamin Siegel said that Elison's remand was necessary because of the three people who knew of the double commission in the medical centre affair, he is the only one left in the country. The other two have left and may never come back, Siegel said.

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — South Africa will definitely not be able to participate in track and field and water sports (swimming, diving and water polo) at next July's 10th Maccabiah.

Confirmation that South Africa is being excluded from these two traditional main events of the games was given to The Jerusalem Post yesterday by Elisha Wein, chairman of the Maccabiah organizing committee. He was commenting on claims by South African Maccabi leaders that the republic will compete in "the major events" of the games. The denials were broadcast on Israel Radio yesterday.

Meanwhile counsel for Meir Kimhi, suspended treasurer of Kupat Holim, appealed his client's continued remand at the Tel Aviv District Court. Attorney Arye Kamar claims that the court had no new, concrete evidence against Kimhi. He also dismissed police claims that should Kimhi be released he might impede the investigation. Kamar said all the relevant documents have been collected by the police, and Kimhi would not have any chance to interfere with the investigations the police are pursuing abroad.

(TIM)

Disabled man wins battle with army 'Central solar water heating for new flats'

A man who was drafted into the army even though he suffered from a disabling muscular disease was recently awarded the status of disabled veteran — after a ten-year struggle.

Army doctors did not believe the youth when he complained of symptoms at his pre-induction examination. He was given a profile of 97.

In the army, he was punished and beaten by an officer because he claimed he could not perform certain duties. After his condition worsened he was sent to Tel Hashomer Hospital, where the disease was discovered and he was given a medical discharge with a profile of 21.

A lengthy struggle with army officials ensued to obtain the status and benefits of army invalid, which included demonstrations by the youth in front of the Knesset and the Prime Minister's Office.

An army legal appeals committee, which awarded the status, said that it was "a mistake and a medical oversight" to draft him in the first place.

(TIM)

Special to The Jerusalem Post

REERSEBBA. — Israeli apartment buildings should have central solar water heating, the National Conference on Solar Energy was told here on Monday.

Prof. David Wolf, chairman of the three-day meeting at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, said that using the sun's rays to heat water is now "more economical than conventional water-heating systems." He urged Israeli construction firms to install central solar-heating systems in every new apartment house they build.

More than 200 scientists, representing industry and academic institutions, are attending the conference, which is the second ever held on the subject in Israel.

Also addressing the opening session were Prof. Moshe Rosen, rector of the university; Prof. Yitzhak Ya'acov, chief scientist of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry; and guest speakers Prof. Aden and Marjorie Meinel of the University of Arizona. The Meineis are pioneers in applied solar energy research.

T.A. Hapoel hoopsters bear first loss, 97-90

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Hapoel fell from the ranks of the basketball unbeaten Monday night, losing to Ramat Gan Hapoel 97-90 in a hotly contested battle at the Yad Eliyahu Sports Palace. The defeat leaves only two teams, Tel Aviv Maccabi and Gvat-Yagur Hapoel, with unbeaten National League records.

In other games, Gvat-Yagur won its fourth consecutive game, over South Tel Aviv Maccabi, 84-71; Afula Hapoel broke into the win column over Jerusalem Hapoel 104-83; Haifa Maccabi topped Tel Aviv Elitzur 77-72; and Ramat Gan Maccabi edged Givat Brenner-Na'an Hapoel 76-74.

Defence dominated the opening stages of the Yad Eliyahu match-up, with Tel Aviv Hapoel using man-to-man and Ramat Gan in a tight zone alignment. Late in the first half Ramat Gan forged into the lead with a series of clutch rebounds and fast-break baskets, to take a 58-40 advantage at intermission.

The Ramat Gan lead stayed at 18 points, 70-52, eight minutes into the second half, with Ramat Gan playing its five starters without relief. A Tel Aviv press cut the edge to 84-77 with two minutes left, but Ramat Gan regrouped and matched their challengers basket for basket until the final buzzer.

Leading scorers for Ramat Gan were forwards Steve Kaplan, with 25 points, and Ronnie Lang with 24. Muli Avissar, on offence, and Steve Waxman rebounding, were the Tel Aviv stalwarts.

The league's other Ramat Gan representative, Maccabi squeaked past Givat Brenner-Na'an Hapoel, 76-74, in Givat Brenner, on Camille Derky's basket with four seconds on the clock. Two points by Shmuel Nahmias 15 seconds before the end drew the kibbutzniks even, before Derky's 5-metre winner. Oded Gindin, who finished with 30 points, raced the ball up the court and put in a basket; but the referees ruled that time had run out on the kibbutz team.

It was Ramat Gan Maccabi's first win, after four losses. They had led by substantial margins, of up to 12 points, for much of the game. Gvat-Yagur Hapoel had to fight hard against a determined South Tel Aviv Maccabi in Tel Aviv. The final score was 84-71, but the winners had only a two-point edge at half time. Experience and superior height paid off for the kibbutz team, which is unbeaten in four outings. Or Goren led the scoring for the winners, with 24 points.

Afula Hapoel, a new arrival in the first division, thrashed winless Jerusalem Hapoel 104-83 behind Avi Cohen's 28 points.

Haifa Maccabi made it a sweep for northern teams as they overcame a weak first half to squeeze out a 77-72 win over Tel Aviv Elitzur. The Haifa team got balanced scoring from its players in offsetting the play of Elitzur's pivotmen, Paul Cohen, who finished with 25 points, and Jonathan Zaks, who scored 12.

FIRST DIVISION STANDINGS

	W-L	Pts.
1. Ramat Gan Hapoel	4-1	9
2. Gvat-Yagur Hapoel	4-0	8
3. Tel Aviv Hapoel	3-1	7
4. Givat Brenner-Na'an	2-3	7
5. South Tel Aviv Mac.	2-3	7
6. Haifa Maccabi	2-3	7
7. Tel Aviv Maccabi	3-0	6
8. Tel Aviv Elitzur	2-2	6
9. Afula Hapoel	1-4	5
10. Ramat Gan Maccabi	1-3	5
11. Jerusalem Hapoel	0-4	4

Tel Aviv Maccabi opens new courts

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The country's oldest tennis club, Tel Aviv Maccabi, on Sunday night celebrated the opening of its four newly completed all-weather hard courts — and the retention of its undisputed position as the most successful tennis club in Israel.

Tel Aviv Maccabi's beginnings go back to 1927, when a group of players founded the one-court Menora club in Sderot Rothschild here. It moved to Rehov Tchernichovsky in 1938, starting with one clay court and adding three more over the years.

The new international-standard "Barrett's" courts, plus a training wall and practice area, were built at a cost of nearly IL250,000, long-time club chairman Avram Feiger told The Jerusalem Post.

Until the inauguration of the Israel Tennis Centre at Ramat Hasharon last spring, all the country's major international tennis tournaments were held at the old club. Some of the great names in the game have appeared there during the past four decades.

Now, with its new courts and central location, Tel Aviv Maccabi plans to regain some of its former glory by again staging international meets.

Only one of the Menora group, 70-year-old Israel Polany, is still playing tennis today. Polany, a former member of the Palestine national soccer team and the tennis club's longtime honorary treasurer, was honoured at Sunday night's reception. Greetings were also delivered by local Maccabi heads Ariel Kaspi and Uzi Natanel, and Ignat Schuster, who supervised the construction for the courts.

Feiger presented certificates to members of the Tel Aviv Maccabi men's and women's teams, which last season won their respective national tennis league championships again. The men's squad is led by Israel's top two racketeers, Yair Wertheimer and Shlomo Glickstein.

Student held in poisoning of colleague at Mikve Yisrael

TEL AVIV. — A 17-year-old student from the Mikve Yisrael agricultural school was brought before a magistrate here yesterday on suspicion of causing the death of a fellow student, Avraham Ohayon of Ashkelon. A post mortem determined that the boy died from eating honey mixed with parathion.

The police asked that the accused's name be withheld.

Ohayon died on Saturday, after eating honey containing the poison. The police claim the suspect gave him the honey as a practical joke, "to see if the poison was effective." But they did not object to his release on IL5,000 bail.

Relatives of Avraham Ohayon in Ashkelon complained yesterday of negligent treatment of the boy's case from the beginning. They said they had seen him in hospital on Thursday, and learned he had been moved around from the school infirmary to Hadassah (Balfour) Hospital, from there to the clinic in Holon, then to Ichilov Hospital.

Thus, they claimed, precious hours were lost during which doctors might have saved him. Moreover, the hospital did not report death by unnatural causes when Ohayon died, and the police came into the picture only after the parents made a complaint on Saturday night.

(TIM)

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Marlboro

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A NEW CREMLI TASTE TREAT!

If you've tried Tnuva's delicious chocolate-flavoured Cremlil, you'll enjoy our new Cremlil caramel, too. Cremlil caramel has a special taste — like real caramel. Serve it as a dessert, just like chocolate Cremlil. Or as a treat for your children or guests, at any time. They'll ask for Cremlil again and again and again and....

TNUVA

Refugees slaughtered while fleeing Angola

OSHAKATI, South West Africa. — The flood of refugees from fighting in southern Angola dwindled yesterday and South African officials said Angolan government forces were driving back the fleeing civilians at gunpoint.

Officials quoted refugees as saying many were shot as they tried to climb the border fence into South West Africa. Bodies were being buried in a mass grave about two kilometres inside Angola, they said.

Officials said a bloody battle was raging in southern Angola between a combined force of government, Cuban and Swapo (South West African People's Organization) troops and forces of the rebel Unita (Union for the Total Independence of Angola) movement.

Refugees were quoted as saying civilians were being massacred by the pro-government forces. Some said they had seen their children, including boys of only 10, shot by troops, and young black girls raped.

IATA watchdog squad to check airport security

SINGAPORE. — The International Air Transport Association (IATA) has set up a squad of security experts who will check safety measures at international airports, an IATA spokesman said here yesterday.

The experts, who have already improved security at Athens Airport, will check security measures and recommend improvements to local authorities but have no way of enforcing them, the spokesman said.

The annual IATA conference here on Monday unanimously approved a resolution to use more preventive measures to reduce hijackings and sabotage.

The spokesman said people tended to have a false sense of security when they saw barbed wire and policemen at an airport. "They underestimate the ability of terrorists and are surprised

when the security system is not good enough," he said.

In the Philippines, airport security was tightened yesterday following intelligence reports that three terrorists had left Bangkok either for Manila or Singapore, military sources said.

They said the terrorists, identified only as a Japanese, a German and an Arab, were expected to arrive at their destination today.

Sources at the Japanese Embassy in Manila said they had also received such information and that the Embassy would be closed today, the 50th anniversary of Emperor Hirohito's ascent to the Japanese throne.

Military sources said security around "suspected targets" understood to include foreign embassies, was also tightened. They would disclose no details.

Soviets hit critics of emigration policies

MOSCOW. — In a sharply worded statement yesterday, the Soviet Union denounced Western criticism of its emigration policies, and said that the policies would continue "whether somebody likes it or dislikes it."

The unsigned statement, issued by Tass, counter-accused "Capitalist countries" of putting "numerous limitations" on trips to Communist states by scientists and other specialists possessing secret information.

The statement was seen as an indirect response to telegrams of support sent recently by President Jimmy Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy to Jews demonstrating here against refusals to let them go to Israel.

Tass, which did not refer specifically to Carter or Kennedy or mention that the Soviet citizens involved were Jews, repeated earlier Soviet claims that visas were refused only to an insignificant number of those wishing to join relatives abroad.

Permission was denied only if people had had access to state secrets or if their departure would affect the interests of their dependent children or parents, the statement said.

Asserting that each state has an inalienable right to protect its secrets, the statement said, "regardless of whether somebody likes or dislikes it, any attempt at pressuring competent Soviet organizations into changing their positions is viewed as interference in the domestic affairs of the USSR."

The statement added that the "big anti-Soviet noise in the West pursues the sole aim of misinforming public opinion. It is backed by reactionary forces and Zionist elements who wish to smear" the Soviet Union.

The statement also accused "bourgeois propaganda-making bodies" of making false claims about Soviet policies to "distract attention from the systematic and gross violations of basic human rights in capitalist society."



Nazi posters were glued to walls and lamp-posts in parts of Frankfurt yesterday, as neo-Nazis demonstrated on the 38th anniversary of Kristallnacht. At upper left is inset of sign reading, "Don't buy from Jews." Other posters read, "We are here again" and "Red Front Perish." All were signed NSDAF, Foreign Organization, Box 6414, Lincoln, NE, 68508 USA. (UPI telephoto)

American corporations wake up to security

By ROBERT E. DALLOS
The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK. — An American executive walking through the air terminal in Buenos Aires looks a bit stocky. He is wearing a bulletproof vest.

Another American businessman, travelling to Africa, takes his cook along. He does not want to be poisoned.

Suddenly American corporations — long apathetic to the terrorist threat — are taking steps to protect themselves. Why? Because terrorist groups have shifted their emphasis. Instead of attacking U.S. government buildings, they are zeroing in on American corporations.

According to Benjamin Weiner, head of Probe International, a six-year-old firm engaged in political research for American companies, "embassies and other U.S. facilities abroad" are considered very secure, and as a consequence "U.S. businesses are becoming symbolic alternatives."

Corporations with overseas operations are learning, with help from the State Department, to look out for themselves. Douglas Heck, who directs the State Department's office for combating terrorism, told a reporter:

"Through our embassies we are sharing what ideas we have on the subject with the American business community overseas."

High-level corporate executives are attending seminars on terrorism. A session in Tehran some months ago attracted only a handful. But after three employees of North American Rockwell in Iran were assassinated on their way to work in August, a second session

draw several hundred.

The American Society for Industrial Security, a trade group, recently held a conference in London for executives of American firms. On the agenda: Defence strategy and tactics against extortion, bombing and kidnapping, and assassination. A similar session is scheduled next month in Chicago.

According to a recent study by the CIA, the number of international terrorist incidents — including sky-jackings and bombings — has grown from 123 in 1968 to 218 in the first eight months of this year.

The number of persons killed and injured was 53 in 1968. The figure grew to 756 till last August 31. There have been 4,521 casualties in the last 8½ years. According to Weiner 40 per cent of the victims in those years were Americans.

The CIA fears that terrorism "will be more sharply felt in the U.S. in the years just ahead. Targets are expected to include such facilities as offshore oil drilling rigs, nuclear power plants, large computers and pipelines — among them the Alaska pipeline.

As might be expected, corporations are unwilling to talk about what steps they are taking. (Kidnapping insurance becomes void if companies disclose that they have resulted in a growing industry that supplies anti-terrorist and anti-kidnaping devices.

There is a firm in Texas that converts conventional cars to armoured vehicles for \$30,000 and more.

New paraphernalia is coming on the market almost daily, from a miniature beeper transmitter that can be hidden in the heel of a shoe,

Chinese media building Hua personality cult

PEKING. — A personality cult is being rapidly built around China's Mao, wrote Hua as Chairman Hua Kuo-feng only one month after his succession to the job. "Red Flag" published a coloured portrait of Mao.

Official newspapers laud him as "the wise leader," poets and song-writers sing his praises and his colour portrait appears increasingly alongside that of Mao.

The Communist Party newspaper "People's Daily" yesterday carried a striking front-page article praising Hua's personal qualities and professional experience.

The article was first published in Monday's "Liberation Army Daily," the military newspaper which is not for sale to foreigners but appears to have taken the initiative in building up the Hua cult. It was first to proclaim him a wise leader and "worthy helmsman to steer Chairman Mao's cause forward."

Elsewhere in the Chinese media, Mao.

the country's best-known personality cult, wrote Hua as Chairman Hua Kuo-feng only one month after his succession to the job. "Red Flag" published a coloured portrait of Mao.

Analysts believe one of the aims of the propaganda was to acquaint the masses with a little-known Mao. A year ago was a little-known Mao, ranked only 11th on the Communist Party ladder.

So far, however, the Mao cult has not taken root. China's 850 million people are not yet convinced that the image of the new leader is that of a wise and decisive Marxist, a managerial talent — a man from the revolutionary Mao.

Japan to return Soviet Mig on Friday

TOKYO. — Japan and the Soviet Union reached agreement yesterday on the return of a secret Mig-25 fighter flown to northern Japan September 6 by a Soviet air force officer who defected to the U.S.

Authorities said the Soviet

freighter Taigones would enter the port of Hitachi, 100 kilometres northeast of Tokyo, on Friday to pick up the dismantled Soviet fighter plane.

Japanese officials said 2,000 to 2,500 policemen will guard against any incidents when the Mig-25 is transported the 70 kilometres from

the Hyakuri base to Hitachi in eight trailers.

Officials said it will take several days to load the dismantled aircraft onto the Soviet freighter since Soviet authorities informed the Japanese that they want to convert all parts that are being re-

turned. A second session

KEREN HAYESOD UNITED ISRAEL APPEAL welcomes

The Participants in The Prime Minister's Mission of The Appel Unifié Juif de France November 9 to 12, 1976

I am pleased to extend my greetings and best wishes to the Mission of the Appel Unifié now visiting Israel at my invitation.

We consider your coming here an expression of Jewish solidarity, which is a cornerstone of Israel's existence as an independent nation. The work carried out by the Appel Unifié Juif de France is a tangible expression of your everlasting ties with the people of Israel. I am confident that your mission will bring you into contact with the issues facing Israel today, relating to your vitally important activities in the coming year.



YITZHAK RABIN
Prime Minister

On behalf of the Executive of the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization, I am happy to welcome the members of the Prime Minister's Mission of the Appel Unifié.



Your splendid record in support of Israel is a source of courage and inspiration to all of us. You will have an opportunity to see for yourselves the tangible evidence of the role of the Appel Unifié in building the Jewish homeland.

May your stay here lead you to new heights of achievement on behalf of Israel and the Jewish people.

JOSEF ALMOQI
Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive and the World Zionist Organization

Keren Hayesod - United Israel Appeal extends a cordial welcome to the leaders of the Appel Unifié on the Prime Minister's Mission.



At our recent European conference in Lausanne, Switzerland, the leaders of the Appel Unifié Juif de France reaffirmed the responsibilities of French Jewry in regard to the human needs of Israel and in support of its struggle for prosperity and peace.

Your mission will be a manifestation of continuing identification with Israel today.

EZRA Z. SHAPIRO
World Chairman
Keren Hayesod - United Israel Appeal

LIST OF PARTICIPANTS

- | | |
|---|--|
| His Excellency Mordechai Gazit
Israel's Ambassador to France | Mr. Tommy Goslan |
| Baron Elie de Rothschild
President, Executive Committee of the Appel Unifié Juif de France | Mr. & Mrs. Claude Gros |
| Mr. Michel Topiol
President, Board of Directors of the Appel Unifié Juif de France | Mrs. Denise Haggag, Deputy Director, A.U.J.F. |
| Mr. André Amar, Member of the Executive Committee, A.U.J.F. | Mr. & Mrs. Henri Herniaux |
| Mr. Simon Benitah | Mr. & Mrs. Simon Jelen |
| Mr. & Mrs. Sylvain Claude Bloch | Mr. Tibi Jonas, Israel Delegate to the A.U.J.F. |
| Mr. Henri Bornstein | Mr. & Mrs. Jean Kobleha |
| Mr. Sam Castro, Director of the A.U.J.F. | Mr. David Kovarski |
| Mr. Jacques Cholet | Mr. & Mrs. Philippe Kraemer, Member of the Executive Committee, A.U.J.F. |
| Mr. & Mrs. Charles Corrin | Mr. Laurent Kraemer |
| Mr. & Mrs. Georges Fefer | Mr. Simon Malka |
| Mr. Beno Feingold | Mrs. Henriette Mandel |
| Mr. & Mrs. Harry Frenkel, Member of the Executive Committee, A.U.J.F. | Mr. Roland Metoudi |
| Mr. & Mrs. Herman Frenkel | Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Merchin |
| Mr. & Mrs. I.B. Frydman | Mr. & Mrs. Abraham Nachim |
| Mr. & Mrs. Paul Garbous, Member of the Executive Committee, A.U.J.F. | Mr. & Mrs. Henri Naman |
| Mr. & Mrs. Henri Garib | Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Nash |
| Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Gauthier | Mr. & Mrs. Henri Plesner |
| Mr. & Mrs. Tony Gordon | Mrs. Anny Schiller |
| Mr. & Mrs. Isaac Gouz | Mr. Claude Segalot |
| Mr. Charles Gouz | Miss Sophie Segalot |
| | Miss Sonia Shift |
| | Mrs. Sokolinski |
| | Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Steinits |
| | Mr. & Mrs. Severin Strauch |
| | Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Waysman |

'No comment' on report of charges against 10-20% of FBI officials

WASHINGTON. — A Justice Department spokesman refused to comment yesterday on a report that the government may seek indictments against 10 to 20 per cent of former FBI officials.

The "New York Times" reported yesterday that department lawyers had concluded they could support charges that the persons under investigation knew of or approved illegal investigative techniques.

The "Times" quoted federal sources as saying prosecutors in the department's Civil Rights Division had found evidence of illegal wiretaps,

bugs, burglaries, mail openings and other practices.

The source told the "Times" a memorandum on the subject was expected to be submitted to Attorney General Levi this week.

The memorandum is being expected to recommend that the government seek indictments against some of the officials.

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Spanish veterans defy church ban on Franco mass

MADRID. — Spain's right-wing Confederation of Civil War Veterans said yesterday it would go ahead with plans to hold an open-air memorial service here on November 20, the first anniversary of General Franco's death, despite a church ban.

Cardinal Vicente Enrique Tazacón, the liberal Archbishop of Madrid, banned the veterans from holding a mass in the Plaza de Oriente, where General Franco used to address rallies, fearing it would be turned into an anti-government political rally.

"If we cannot hold a mass, we shall pray anyway in the Plaza de Oriente," said a spokesman for the confederation, which claims 600,000 members.

The mass had been planned to coincide with a government-organized memorial service for General Franco's tomb in the Valley of the Fallen, 50 km. outside Madrid.

Ultra-rightists accuse the government of betraying the "Caudillo" (leader) with its plans to hold general elections next year. (Reuters)

France expels

Iranians after murder attempt

PARIS. — Four Iranians have been expelled from France in connection with an abortive assassination attempt against an Iranian diplomat.

Both the French socialist government and the confederation of law students have protested the minimal due process of law. The four, 18 per cent sent to West Germany last year for religious reasons, were expelled from the country.

Among the four was the wife of a special Iranian agent who was killed in an attempted homicide charges following the assassination attempt in Paris.

Two gunmen on a motor scooter prepared to shoot and wounded the diplomat's leg. The diplomat was taken to a hospital where he is recovering.

The Iranian embassy denied the charges.

Civil rights law doesn't protect woman from boss' advances

NEWARK, New Jersey. — A federal judge ruled on Monday that a supervisor's sexual advances to a subordinate do not violate the federal law against sex discrimination.

The woman should file a civil suit charging extortion or sexual harassment, the judge said.

U.S. District Court Judge Herbert Stern made the ruling here in dismissing part of a suit brought by Adrienne Tompkins, 31, a stenographer who alleged she was fired from Public Service Electric and Gas Co. after refusing her supervisor's sexual advances. She asserted the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits discrimination based on race or sex, applies to cases in which women are asked to perform sexual favours at work.

But Stern said sexual attraction is a natural part of life and that federal courts cannot become involved. He said a man who makes sexual activity a condition of employment should be sued for extortion, as if he had asked the woman to kick back part of her salary, or charged with rape or assault if the advances were forced.

He asserted the federal bench would be deluged with complaints if the Civil Rights Act were applied to sexual harassment.

German tennis ace dies in Cairo crash

BONN. — Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Germany's most famous tennis player of all time, was killed yesterday in a road accident in Cairo, relatives said.

Mr. Cramm, who won the Wimbledon singles title five times, was on his way to play in the Cairo Open.

His death was a great disappointment to tennis fans in Germany. He was 68 years old.

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هكذا من لاصول

part of any family doctor's work is the signing of certificates to patients' incapacitated, entitling him to a specific period of absence from work. It is usually the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, figures in the other media suggest that a worker takes more sick leave than he is entitled to. In industrialized countries, it is some public figure is reported as saying that the sick leave could be reduced to a few days. Apart from this sort of statement is a simplification of a situation which is much more complex.

has chosen the doctor — usually eminently sensible — to be responsible for the "action" of illness and in requiring him to sign certificates. For this task, it is from the medical point of view illness and incapacity are two categories. The first category where the doctor does not usually deny special medical decisions to decide that the person is not able to work, e.g. hospital or recuperating in a hospital stay.

When is a person too sick to work?

Then there is a category covering a group of conditions where, although the individual's ability to work may not be impaired, it may yet be in the best public health interests not to allow him to do so, e.g. mild gastroenteritis in a food handler. Here a doctor's specialized training is essential for determining the necessity for absence from work.

Lastly, there is a large group of complaints consisting of a wide variety of minor ailments such as colds, sore throats, backaches, etc., which form the vast bulk of diagnoses which find their way on to sickness certificates. Patients in this category, by far the largest, often ask me at the end of their clinic consultation whether they are fit for work or not, some being overtly anxious to obtain a certificate, others sometimes being equally anxious to avoid getting one.

I am usually familiar, at least in general terms, with the nature of most of my patients' work, but generally not in great detail. Since true "ability" to work in such cases is related to a complicated combination

of the building site foreman to decide whether one of his workers with a minor complaint is fit for his work or not.

Talking this "legitimization" of sick leave out of the hands of doctors actually happened in Britain several years ago when for a short time doctors exercised sanctions (yes, it happens in other countries too) one of which was to refuse to sign illness and incapacity certificates for their patients. Patients were instructed to report their inability to work to the appropriate government office, either in person or by proxy, at the beginning and end of their indisposition.

Contrary to all the worst fears of officialdom, no more sickness absence was recorded during the period of the sanctions than would have been expected under normal circumstances. So much for doctors "causing" days off work.

ABORTION, for other than strictly medical considerations, is another area where similar sorts of questions may be raised concerning the role of doctors in deciding who should be eligible for an abortion and who not. In this case, society lays down criteria whereby women will be permitted an abortion, and the medical profession is merely the agency which has the necessary technical know-how to carry out society's rulings on the matter.

But abortion is a topic which merits an article all to itself at a later date.

Backing a horse called Technion

By YAA'COV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Getting race horses to run a fund-raising drive is an unusual technique. All you need is a few million dollars to establish a racing stable, recognition from your nearest Jockey Club and a goal of impeccable ancestry, named for the institution for which you want to raise funds. Train the horse, enter it in big-purse races and hope it wins.

Mrs. Joan Goldberg Arbuse, of New York, a veteran supporter of the Technion, came up with the idea, and for some years now she has had horses named for the Technion running and winning. First there was "Technion," now she has "Lady Technion" and a recently acquired colt, "Technion Boy," is being trained to carry on the tradition. Part of all the prize money they win, and their winnings have been considerable, go to the Technion.

But there is more to it than just money, says Mrs. Arbuse, who is visiting the Technion for the 10th anniversary of the Laidore Goldberg Electronics Centre which she established in memory of her first husband. "When 35,000 people are rooting 'Come on, Technion,' then some come over to ask me what Technion stands for. It's a real thrill," she says.

Now married to Dr. David Arbuse, a distinguished neuro-surgeon and neurologist, Mrs. Arbuse is the daughter of a Quaker woman who traced her ancestry to the Mayflower pilgrims. "But she raised more money for Jewish charities than most people I know." (By virtue of her maternal ancestry, Joan Arbuse is a member of the exclusive Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).)

Her first husband, Laidore Goldberg, was "an electronics genius." He was the pioneer of airplane-to-ground radio communication in the thirties, a pioneer of stereo and TV and the founder and president of Pilot Radio. During the War of Independence, he donated communications equipment to the Israel Defence Forces and later established a Pilot Radio plant in Israel. He "was proud" that Pilot Radio was one of the first American firms to appear on the Arab "blacklist," notwithstanding the money he lost as a result. Mrs. Arbuse recalled. She herself held a pilot's licence in the thirties.

In 1968, she visited the Technion and proposed the establishment of an electronics centre to honour her late husband's memory. "When they told me that Israel was not yet sufficiently advanced for elec-



Mrs. Joan Goldberg Arbuse

tronics, I started crying. So they agreed to establish the centre, just to stop my tears," she says with a smile. She made a considerable personal contribution and raised funds for the centre, as well as establishing the Joan Arbuse Chair in Electronics, which she continues to support.

Mrs. Arbuse, now in her seventies, is "extremely proud and happy" that the Electronics Centre she established at the Technion has been instrumental in making Israel "technically advanced" in the vital field of electronics, and indeed to become a leader in some aspects, including that of military application.

YRIL KAUFMAN

CHICKEN WINGS

PARTS are still among economical types of meat, and many people like an integral part of the chicken wings are the same part, but what can them to make them interesting.

CHICKEN WINGS

HINESE STYLE

3 servings

en wings

or

sized with

whip

ce

water and water and

flour and soy sauce

bowl.

trying pan until hot.

in butter then fry in hot

oil and crisp.

paper towels and keep

on a cookie sheet or in

tin. Sprinkle with salt

ing.

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN / Sybil Kaufman

Winged savings

ITALIAN OVEN-BAKED CHICKEN WINGS

4-6 servings

20 chicken wings
3 T. flour
1/4 cup corn meal
1/4 t. oregano
1/4 t. pepper
1/4 t. garlic powder
1/4 t. basil
1/4 t. thyme
1/4 t. rosemary
1/4 t. paprika
1/4 t. salt
6 T. margarine or oil

1. Combine flour, corn meal, oregano, basil, thyme, rosemary, paprika, salt, pepper and garlic powder in paper or plastic bag.
2. Melt margarine or heat oil in saucepan.
3. Dip wings in saucepan with margarine or oil then drop into seasoning bag to coat evenly.
4. Arrange wings on rack of broiler pan in oven. Bake at 400°F (200°C) for half an hour. Turn wings over

and bake 15-20 minutes longer until wings are brown and crisp.

CHICKEN WING CURRY

4-6 servings

1 1/2 kilo chicken wings
salt to taste
water
1 cube chicken bouillon
1/4 cup oil
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 t. crushed garlic
2 T. curry powder
1/4 cup celery leaves
1/4 t. pepper
1/2 cup chopped tomatoes
2 T. lemon juice
2 T. grated lemon rind
3 large, peeled, cored, chopped apples
1/2 cup prepared chutney
1 t. salt

1. Place chicken wings in large pot with salt, water to cover and chicken bouillon cube. Cover and cook until tender (20-30 minutes).
2. Remove chicken wings, place in a bowl and set aside until cool. Reserve 1 cup chicken broth.



3. When wings are cool, remove all meat from bones. Heat oil in a frying pan or large pan and saute chicken meat a few minutes.
4. Add onion, garlic and curry powder. This amount makes a mild curry. If you want it medium-hot, use 2 T. saute mixture, stirring, for 5 minutes.
5. Add celery leaves, chopped tomatoes, 1 cup chicken broth. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes.
6. Stir in lemon juice, lemon rind, chopped apples, chutney, salt and pepper. Simmer, uncovered, for 30 minutes more.

Serve with cooked rice, shredded coconut, raisins, chopped scallions, chopped nuts and chutney — each arranged in separate small bowls.

Live in Rome, dine in Paris

By DAVID HAWORTH

BRUSSELS — It used to be said that to get the best value for money in the European Community you would have to live in Rome, eat in Paris, buy shoes in Bonn and go to the theatre in London. There is, according to a special survey undertaken by the EEC statistical office, still much truth in this.

EEC investigators went shopping, pens in hand, and bought some 705 items, from food to entertainment. Accommodation, transport, and various services were included.

It will be no surprise to learn that a man's coat of pure wool is cheapest in London at \$74. But even if the French do include VAT payments on clothes, it is a jolt to learn that a coat of equivalent quality should cost \$130 in Paris.

When it comes to food, it is the Italians who present the biggest surprises. In every country in the Community, 500 grams of long-grain

rice in a plastic bag costs less than the same amount in a carton: 42 cents against 77 cents in Copenhagen. But the Italians, without batting an eyelid, it seems, pay out 72 cents for the plastic bag against 48 cents for the carton. Another cause for wonder is why the 500 gram carton should cost so much in Brussels and Copenhagen, when it costs only 43 cents in Amsterdam and 38 cents in Paris.

Is it the law of supply and demand that makes the price of a kilo of mackerel vary so much? In Bonn it is \$1.20, in Paris \$1.15, but in Rome it shoots up to \$2. You are better off buying it in Amsterdam at 78 cents.

Washing five kilos of white linen in a self-service laundrette costs \$1.80 in Luxembourg, not exactly cheap, and is nearly as expensive in Bonn at \$1.90. You are better off in Brussels at \$1.37 or if you really want a bargain, London — 40 cents — who can better that?

Now that Hanukkah and Christmas are near, better start thinking of the children: a doll in Bonn costs \$3 but in Paris it will set you back \$4.27; in London, only \$1.53. An electric train (the same model from the same manufacturer) costs in Brussels \$33, in Bonn \$24.70 but in Paris \$45.50.

From this raw material the EEC experts have calculated what they are pleased to call "consumer purchasing power parities" (CPPP). They say it is not enough to calculate these from the exchange rates: the CPPP method makes comparisons between the internal markets of the EEC member countries.

On this basis it can be concluded that Copenhagen is the most expensive city in the nine, followed by Bonn and Paris. In London, Dublin and Rome prices are relatively lower. The Benelux capitals hover between these two extremes.

(Ofns)



Dalia Raz, head of the women's forces in the IDF, and two soldiers on the job.



WOMEN IN THE IDF

of Israeli girls are or service in the army. cent are rejected lack the minimal requirements, 18 per cent for religious the rest have serious as, Aluf Mishne Dalia Raz, head of the women's forces in the IDF, told Post in a special interview. "We are not conscripted," she said, "we fall into the category of volunteers."

Along to the other half of the army, the IDF is to be prepared the army needs, and the task you would want to do is to "warn the IDF."

girls do get the job she explains. (Be it is or "military"), the IDF is to supply the girls to whichever need man power that is of "then" (the is to enable the IDF to be fullest by giving tasks that would be done by men. second consideration, girl is her capability — which do not act with the girl's herself. This reporter several girls that they old make ideal army led up doing entirely

Raz reassures us,

formed about some, at least, of the 135 occupations that in theory lie open to her, she has a good chance of influencing her army career — at least in the initial stages of conscription and subsequent basic training.

The ball starts rolling at high school where the army's propaganda "is somewhat haphazard," according to A.M. Raz. "At a school request, if we send a lecturer to explain what awaits a girl conscript — though we hope to initiate these lectures ourselves next year."

"There are two special units for which a girl can volunteer straight from high school — parachute folding, and teaching. Places in these units are limited however," she says.

Another, more certain way of determining your army career is by going to a technical high school, or a "pre-army school." "We are willing to absorb graduates of such schools and give them army work in their own technical field. There is now a new trend towards training women for delicate work, such as electronics," says the Aluf Mishne, adding that numbers are still low.

Other occupations suitable for girls, such as computer programming or calculating missile paths, demand a science matriculation (Bagrut Be'it) she says. For these units there is stringent testing and highly competitive entry. Once accepted for any of these courses, however, the girl has, in effect, been set on a specialized conveyor belt, and is not likely to be reassigned after basic training.

If, however, she has not been earmarked for a special unit by the time she reaches conscription date, then she automatically does a pre-army course for four weeks basic training ("Brimot").

Dalia Raz sums up this period as "weapon training, numerous education lectures, (in history and geography) and explanations on available army occupations."

Most girls, says A.M. Raz, do serve near home, due to the policy of "Kalab" — Karov Labayit (Near to home), made necessary by lack of accommodation. Those who do stay in army camps are provided with totally separate dormitories and washrooms, entrance to which is prohibited to men, she says.

Why are religious girls hesitant to serve in such places and thus ask for exemption? This was a subject "too sensitive" and "political" to be dealt with, The Jerusalem Post was told. In fact, the most sought-after job among the girls is that of "Pekidat Pnua" — that is, secretary to some lonely all-male unit "somewhere in Israel." The girls deal with mail and telephone arrangements and a wealth of every day problems. "They act as sister, mother and friend all at once," says Raz.

"Not all girls, then, want to be 'near home'."

Second in popularity is the job of army social worker. (Mashakit So'ad). These girls deal with a wide range of welfare problems of girl soldiers, including financial difficulties.

There are no female tank crews, pilots or gunners in the army," says the commander with an apologetic grin. So if you are itching to join the ranks of a fighting unit, — hard luck. Some tasks, such as loading rockets, are physically unsuitable for women, says Mrs. Raz, while others such as manning petrol posts, are banned because of service conditions.

Most of the IDF jobs for women have no application in civilian life, admits the commander. Clerical and communications work, which constitutes 50-60 per cent of work available, can teach a girl typing and switch board operating — but not much more.

But there is a primary task for women which is not to be overlooked. Dalia Raz emphasizes that the fact women serve makes the IDF unique. "They bring the units," she says somewhat vaguely. "It takes a girl to keep morale up" was maybe on the tip of her tongue.

A BIT OF COLOUR

BRIDGE / George E. Levinow

ON A RECENT visit abroad I played bridge in Los Angeles, London, and this month will report on four interesting deals.

N-S vul.

NORTH (N)
♠ A Q J 7
♥ A 9 3
♦ K Q 5
♣ 10 9 7 6 4 3

WEST
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
♥ 7 5
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
♣ 10 9 7 6 4 3

EAST
♠ K 10 6 5 2
♥ J 1 5 4
♦ A 2
♣ 10 9 7 6 4 3

SOUTH (S)
♠ K Q 10
♥ K Q 10 7 5
♦ A 2
♣ 10 9 7 6 4 3

This was in a duplicate top-bottom tournament in Los Angeles. I held the South hand. My partner, Beth Perkins, opened with a Precision bid of one club, indicating 16 or more high-card points. I said to myself: "Well, well, in all probability, a grand slam." East dared to interfere with a two-spade bid.

I was certain that partner held the two missing aces, else how could she have 16 points? So I brushed off East's bid with four no-trump, the Blackwood convention. This bid was just to make certain that there was no slip-up in North's opening bid. North bid five hearts; showing the two aces. So I bid the grand slam: seven no-trump.

West led a club. I won with the ace, and ran the diamond suit on which I discarded two hearts from dummy. I then played the king and queen of clubs discarding a spade from my hand. My plan, in case West held four hearts to the jack was to finesse against the possible spade king in the West hand in a desperate effort to make the contract. But East held the four hearts, and his discards on the clubs and diamonds were five spades. So the end position found the spade ace and queen in dummy and a spade and the heart 10 in my hand. The distribution was now clear. As long as West had one spade and the heart jack, he had the spade king and the heart jack. So I played to the spade ace, capturing the king, and the grand slam was made.

East chided his partner for not leading a spade, but I could have won the opening lead and worked the same squeeze.

The deal was played 13 times. For some reason which I cannot fathom only one other pair bid the grand slam, and they were set. Perhaps Precision bidding made it easy to reach the heights.

BRIDGE RESULTS

National Team of Jerusalem Kibbutz Championship: Final held at Kibbutz Dovrat in memory of Cobi Berg, who fell in the Yom Kippur War. There were four teams: the Anali, from Kfar Hanaasi, Merhavia-Mishmar Haemek, Ramla, and Beit-Yam. The winners: Kfar Hanaasi. Sprung, Friedman, Levy and Nemenoff.

Haifa — Annie Meyer Cup 1976: Two rounds, 30 tables, match points. Mrs. Konstantin Dr. Ben-Arie and Miss R. M. Denny-Puchs 741; 3. Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer 740.

National Team of Ramat Gan Tournament, 36 tables, North: 1. Herschberg-Birman 1254, 2. Mrs. Kaufman-Mrs. Ben-Arie 1248, 3. Mrs. Ben-Arie-Holinger 1201, 2. Furst-Zacharia 1182.

Huishi Cup — National Teams of Four Tournament, (scores in victory points) 30 teams, 30 tables, match points. 1. Giv'at Shimon, 2. Netanya, 3. 2. Friedman, Giv'at Shimon, Shuster, Meltzer, Guri — Tel Aviv, 28. Giv'at Shimon, 28. Shikedi, 28.

Haifa — Suezot Tournament for Pairs: Three rounds, (scores in match points) 1. Gerchman-Rosenfeld 231, 2. Ben-Arie-Galiel 210, 3. Dr. Kanafas-Galiel 222.

Shops and Services in Jerusalem

By NEIL ADAM

Rocking chairs

A landmark in Jerusalem, YOSHKO is one of the few stores in the capital that sells rocking chairs in various styles. Quality is excellent (no exaggeration). For that rocking chair you've always promised yourself, go to Yoshko. 3 Rehov Yehonatan, Tel. 221978. Also large selection of fine antique-style furniture.

So you want to add character to your home?

Then you should visit DIBATI and see Jerusalem's biggest display of dark rustic wood ornaments, shelves, framed mirrors, cupboards, barometers, centre tables, cupboards, fabulous wooden chandeliers, and fine reproductions of paintings. All well-made in a truly distinctive style. Prices are probably the most reasonable in Jerusalem. Also colourful solaroid window blinds. English spoken. 5 Rehov Habavatelet (near Zion Square). Tel. 245771.

Barmitzva gift

The son of a friend of mine recently received an unusual, memorable Barmitzva present — a beautifully leather-bound prayer book with his name embossed in gold letters on the binding. It is undoubtedly a gift he will cherish for the rest of his life. The work was done by ABIE THE BINDER, Tel. 61570.

Hi-Fi experts

SUPERSTEREO, run by Meir and Turia, is the agent for the greatest names in hi-fi, including AR, E.L.C., Bose, Dual, Fisher, JBL, Kenwood, Koss, Marantz, Technics, Philips, Sanyo, Sony and Teac. Duty-free if you still have rights. 5 Rehov Luzz (off lower end of Ben-Yehuda).

Children's shoes

Footwear for children needs careful attention, which Mr. David Ben-Ami of YAEEL SHOES is qualified to give. His shop stocks a large selection of good brands. 11 Rehov Mordechai Ben-Hillel (off Ben-Yehuda).

Buy Clothes wholesale

In these inflationary times the only way to keep your family properly dressed is by buying at wholesale prices. From J. SCHWARTZ CLOTHING LTD. — three shops in Rehov Habavatelet catering for all your family's clothing needs. LADIES' CLOTHING, 2 Rehov Habavatelet. MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, 4 Habavatelet and a little farther up the road another J. Schwartz shop selling only WINTER COATS. All wholesale prices. Large variety of sizes, colours and styles.

Necklaces Galore

You're looking for a shop with variety, decent prices, obliging, expert service. Then you are talking about ROUP'S ROCK SHOP, which has the biggest selection in the capital. Necklaces, beaded or tumble-stone in all shapes and sizes — amethyst, tiger eye, jade, agate, onyx, carnelian, garnet, etc. etc. Only genuine stones of high quality. Also pendants, earrings, table-top ornaments, mezzuzot, Hutzot Eshkol (below Jaffa Gate), Tel. 272444.

Kathinka Van Der Heide

The arts and crafts centre, Hutzot Eshkol, has recently been brightened by the arrival of yet another personality of stature. KATHINKA VAN DER HEIDE, the Dutch-born artist-sculptor, has opened a studio-gallery there. She is recognized by critics as a truly accomplished artist. First studio from the back.

Look for Levita

LEVITA is filling up her vast floorpace with a wide range of quality ladies' fashions. Also a nice selection of hand-woven shawls, scarves and odorous sheep-skin coats. Gossip has it they have taken on a really topnotch seamstress. At Hutzot Eshkol. Tel. 286711.

Are your books in order?

A very important question for anyone running a business. Especially nowadays! ACCOUNTS AND BOOKKEEPING is done by qualified and well-equipped American-Israeli partnership. Call Tel. 287570 and representative will call at your home or office.

Driving lessons

A new driving school, AUTO ESHKOL, has recently opened in Ramat Eshkol. Managed by Yossi Cohen (a former chief driving examiner). Tel. 610849. You can be picked up from your home or office. Ramat Eshkol Shopping Centre (near Discount Bank).

Jewish Ceremonial Art

MICHAEL ENDE is an unusually talented artistic silversmith who designs and makes original Jewish ceremonial art. He has developed an original style by combining European Jewish art with Middle Eastern Jewish art. For synagogues or private collection, Michael Ende's work includes truly splendid mezzuzot, besamim boxes, hanukiot, shabbat lamps, torii plates and rings, all and ring. All bearing Ende's stamp. Tel. 248735 or 228778 for appointment.

Excellent colour

I have quite honestly never seen better colour portraits or wedding photos than those taken and developed by former American Stewart Le Vime of AMERICALOR PHOTOGRAPHY. His portraits are truly memorable, and they prompt the question: "Why not of my favourite person?" Another trans-Atlantic introduction here: wedding photos (extremely well-taken in colour) arranged and leather-bound in an album. 87 Sderot Herzl, Tel. 532116.

Free first injections

DISCUS, the pet shop in Ramat Eshkol, sells pups which have had their first distemper shot and are in perfect health, as are all pets here — a result of the shop owners' training. Ramat Eshkol Shopping Centre (behind Super-Sol). Parking no problem.

Gold and Antiquities

For tourists! Are you looking for archaeological finds or gold jewellery? Call Rafi, Tel. 228600 or 415877. He will call at your hotel and drive you to reputable dealers and goldsmiths.

Good second-hand cars

AUTO RON LTD. doesn't handle old crows or new cars which have been in accidents. "And," says Ron Sapir, owner of Auto Ron, "You can take any car you're interested in for a check-up. If any repairs are necessary, we will have them done at no extra cost." This way you can buy a second-hand car in perfect condition and save thousands of pounds. 8 Rehov Hamelech David, Tel. 221688.

Mirrors, frames, glass

You can get good workmanship and obliging service at SHAMENESH (est. 1930) Mr. Shalom Tratter in charge. All types of work in glass — windows, mirrors, wide range of picture frames. 14 Rehov Agrippas, Tel. 225938.

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THE RESTAURANT in Haifa, Balfour Cellar. Kosher. Tel. 04-822211, 822300.

BOOKS

RAMAT AVIV READERS. Try Mike's Bukmuk. Haifa, Herzliya Pithuk.

BUSINESS PREMISES

NETANYA - Offices to rent - commercial centre. Sole agents, Dina Bittoun, 5 Shampier, Tel. 03-331014.

DWELLINGS

JERUSALEM - 3-bedroom apartment required, month of July 1977. Tel. 02-521778. Behavia, Yemin Moshe preferred. Write: Brenda Dales, 180 Warren Road, Toronto M4V 2S5, Canada.

RENTAL TALBIEH - lovely furnished 4 1/2 rooms. Associated. Tel. 02-80077, 02-82178.

FOR SALE - 1-room flat with all conveniences, ground floor, best location. Tel. 02-521777, evenings.

LOVELY FLAT, Ramot Eshkol 3 rooms + dining area, 2nd floor, closets. Tel. 02-521777, not Shabbat.

SHMARYAHU-LEVIN, villa area, 24 rooms, own entrance. Tel. 02-521490.

TEL AVIV

2 FURNISHED + telephone for tourists. 68 Gordon, Tel Aviv, 24 p.m. Berger.

PENTHOUSE 4 rooms, Ramat Aviv, 2 bathrooms, central heating, asking IL200,000. Anglo-Saxon, Tel. 02-521777.

NETANYA

FOR SALE - Excellent 3 room apartment. Modern apartment building, presently used as Doctors surgery. First floor, Shmueli Street, Richman & Richman, 3 Shahr Hagai, Tel. 053-2281.

VILLA ON 1.7 dunams, 2 bedrooms, 500 sq.m. out-building, interesting proposition, Mosheva area, near sea. Nohi-Greenberg, 2 Yotshita, Tel. 053-2281, 053-2282.

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DESIRED 3 BEDROOM villa in Atola area. Tel. 02-71877.

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MARCELL BUYS antiques, inheritances, etc. Tel. 03-523245, evenings 03-370740.

WE BUY furniture, refrigerators, televisions, antiques, liquidations. Tel. 03-54785, 03-565404.

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SEGAL BUYS furniture, antiques, refrigerators, televisions, liquidations. Tel. 03-523245, evenings 03-370740.

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ENGLISH TYPIST for law office. 8 a.m.-3.30 p.m. Phone Joe, 03-369669.

IL4,500 MONTHLY, conceivably much more. I want two sales geniuses, age - 25-35, to share in big money. Tel. 03-56551, 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

REQUIRED ENGLISH shorthand typist. Apply. Phone 03-613683.

JOIN THE STAFF of "Avis Rent-A-Car" - For accounts department required experienced worker with theoretical background, knowledge of English an advantage. To arrange an interview, please phone 2.

WANTED English clerk-typist with at least 2 years general office work experience. Working hours from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please apply to 2 Piskner Street, room 111, Tel Aviv, or phone 03-259293.

TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHS We offer the best temporary jobs at the highest rates in town. Call, "Translators" Pool, Tel Aviv - 03-241700; Jerusalem - 02-228772; Haifa - 04-54285.

ENGLISH SPEAKING young ladies wanted for work in pub. Tel. 03-451007, after 6.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

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The local subsidiary of a major international company is looking for a high calibre Sales Oriented Manager. Experience should include the marketing and selling of consumer goods in Israel by direct sales to hundreds of retail outlets. Also, experience in public relations, and proven ability to create and carry out marketing plans. Must be able to communicate clearly and effectively in English. Attractive remuneration and benefits for the right person.

Please address detailed resume, in confidence, to P.O.B. 84, Petah Tikva.

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(female)

Qualifications required:

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Good conditions for the right person

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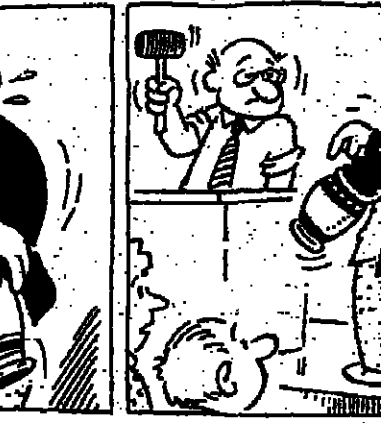
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who is efficient, has initiative, is fluent in English and Hebrew and types well in both languages.

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Please apply to Ms. Mona Ziv,

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EDUCATIONAL: 6.10 English 6.35

Literary selections. 9.05 English 7.35

Science/Nature 2.5. 10.45 English 8.35

Science/Physics 8.10 Math 7.10.30 English 8.35

Math/Geometry 7.10.30 English 8.35

Science/Physics 7.10.30 History. 12.00

Road safety, 13.55 Handwork. 16.00

Programme for kindergartners. 16.30 English for

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ON THE AIR

First Programme

7.07 Morning Concert - Corelli: Concerto grosso in C Minor; Concerto Grosso in C Minor; Concerto Grosso in C Minor.

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SS & FINANCE

STOCKS

ad dollar slips further

second day running the dollar fell sharply from 3.80 to 3.75, a loss of 12.5 cents. The dollar's fall came after a somewhat under the dollar.

On the part of investors, the dollar's fall was seen as a sign of weakness. The dollar's fall was seen as a sign of weakness. The dollar's fall was seen as a sign of weakness.

as has been often the case, continued to act as a buffer against the dollar's fall. The dollar's fall was seen as a sign of weakness. The dollar's fall was seen as a sign of weakness.

ment shares reflected the dollar's fall. The dollar's fall was seen as a sign of weakness. The dollar's fall was seen as a sign of weakness.

Unit Price	Redemption Price
301.20	293.86
275.63	268.95
290.5	285.4
261.06	254.96
418.3	408.5
228.9	223.4
124.99	121.08
136.28	132.10

Closing Tues., November 9, 1976

arket down again

The stock market continued its downward trend on Tuesday, November 9, 1976. The market was down again, with the Tel Aviv Stock Index falling to 1,175. The market was down again, with the Tel Aviv Stock Index falling to 1,175.

Germans oppose nuclear reactors in their midst

N ARTHUR, a correspondent in West Germany, reports that the German people are strongly opposed to the construction of nuclear reactors in their midst. The German people are strongly opposed to the construction of nuclear reactors in their midst.

ing news for the German people, which had hoped for a nuclear reactor in their midst. The German people are strongly opposed to the construction of nuclear reactors in their midst.

range programme for the 1978 Arab oil embargo. The German people are strongly opposed to the construction of nuclear reactors in their midst.

for the lag in the German economy. The German people are strongly opposed to the construction of nuclear reactors in their midst.

by demonstrators in the German city of Bonn. The German people are strongly opposed to the construction of nuclear reactors in their midst.

the five year old branch. The German people are strongly opposed to the construction of nuclear reactors in their midst.

Management Company. The German people are strongly opposed to the construction of nuclear reactors in their midst.

Retirement not end of worker's role in economy

By AARON SITNER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Retirement need not signal the end of a person's contribution to the economy, according to Labour Minister Moshe Bar-Lev.

Meeting with a group of pensioners at an informal gathering in Jerusalem recently, the greying Minister said: "The large society owes its older people more than the promise of a decent standard of living for their golden years. It owes them as well the opportunity to feel some self-satisfaction — that they can still create and participate with others in the progress of the nation."

He said he has asked the Public Council on Retirement Policy — an advisory body — to draw up a specific plan for utilizing pensioners in industry if and when they are needed.

According to Bar-Lev, Israel's 85-and-over population now constitute 7.9 per cent of the total Jewish population, and according to demographic forecasts the number of senior citizens in this country will double by 1990.

The Public Council on Retirement Policy has already recommended establishment of a joint Government-Eladur "authority" to serve pensioners.

Before retirement, a worker would receive professional counseling from the authority's experts, on the best ways for a particular individual to effect the move from active labour to retirement.

Upon retirement and afterwards, authority personnel would maintain contact with retirees and assist those who wish to become active again in the labour market, though on a limited scale.

National emergency planners are also eyeing the increasing senior citizen population as a possible source of manpower for Melah (Mesheh Yehet Horum) — the country's civilian manpower pool designed to go into action in event of war and large-scale call-up of younger men and women.

old, damaged and never cleaned out, which pollutes their surroundings and increases the pest population. Krenmer said his proposal would increase tidiness and hygiene standards and would save residents the time imposed by inadequate and unsanitary garbage facilities.

Councillor Yitzhak Caspi, in charge of the municipal public works department, warned that a death blow to Jaffa's cultural and night life is imminent with plans now to turn the Alhambra theatre into a supermarket.

The theatre, on Sderot Yerushalayim, has not fared well in recent years and the building's owner plans to sell it.

port promotional campaign. Shendel eventually hopes to combine all the sections of the enlarged Institute under one roof. At present the Institute occupies two separate floors (seven floors apart) in Migdal Shalom, and one group of offices in Rehov Nahlat Bin-Yamin, as well as another group of offices in Rehov Kalscher. In addition there is a workshop in Holon which will probably remain at its present site when the Institute eventually goes househunting for one building to concentrate the four sections.

October exports slide. Exports in October fell five per cent below the September mark and were worth \$1,850 million, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics.

But exports from January till the end of October were up 22 per cent over the corresponding period last year. Industrial exports increased by 31 per cent, diamond exports by 24 per cent, and exports of agricultural products by 20 per cent.

Exports of foods, tobacco, chemicals, wood and paper were below average.

FOREIGN CURRENCY. Official Exchange Rates. U.S. Dollar 5.6885 8.5942 Sterling 13.9055 13.0750 DM 3.5450 3.5645 French Fr. 1.7176 1.7262 Dutch Fl. 3.8928 3.4108 Swiss Fr. 3.5050 3.5225 Rand 9.8456 9.8948

Licensing Law for tradesmen on first reading in the Knesset

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Workers in craft trades would have to take out licenses to operate in their skills, under a new Tradesmen's Licensing Law presented in the Knesset yesterday on the first reading by Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev.

The Minister said the law would empower him, with the approval of the Knesset Economic Committee, to issue an order imposing the need for licensing, trade by trade. This would be done, either to protect the consumer, or to ensure public safety, or public health.

A Trades Council would be set up with 21 members, of whom 11 would be workers in craft trades. Licenses would be granted on the basis of various types of certificates and diplomas, or to those who could prove they had worked two years at least, out of the five years preceding the granting of the order for their specific craft trade.

Rules for professional ethics could also be laid down by the Minister, Bar-Lev said.

New tube carries 1/2 m. phone calls. LONDON. — The British Post Office said Monday it is trying out a tube that can carry half-a-million telephone calls or 300 television pictures simultaneously. The tube is about the size of an auto exhaust pipe.

The system, called Millimetric Waveguide, is for inter-city use. The largest inter-city cable presently in use in Britain can carry just over 16,000 telephone calls or one television picture at a time.

The tube is made of glass-reinforced plastic and contains a closely wound spiral of copper wire. "It is simple and cheap to manufacture, light in weight and easy to handle and install," a Post Office spokesman said.

The Post Office research department is working with two British companies, British Insulated Cables and Cableways Ltd. and Cableways Ltd. to sell the system abroad.

"The U.S. and Japan are the only countries which have such sophisticated telecommunications systems as Britain, but we believe Millimetric Waveguide puts us marginally ahead," the Post Office said.

Mexico and Israel plan to improve avocados. Ways to improve existing strains of avocados and the control of water-pumping systems are among the subjects Israel and Mexico will cooperate on within the framework of the fourth annual agreement for joint research and development signed between representatives of Israel and Mexico.

Among the proposals discussed by the representatives of the two countries was a proposal to open a regional planning centre in Mexico, and a proposal to cooperate with the Third World Research Centre which is headed by Mexican President Luis Echeverria.

Koor exports rise. TEL AVIV. — Koor industrial exports during the first nine months of 1976 rose by 26.6 per cent to stand at \$152 million, the company announced. Koor's industrial exports now account for 17 per cent of all of Israel's industrial exports.

Industry better able than services to face EEC

By MACABEE DEAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Industry in this country is much better prepared to face the impact of duty-free imports from the Common Market and to sell our products to the Common Market — than the services provided to industry by the Government and other authorities.

This was stated recently by Yosef Alshch, economic adviser to the Manufacturers Association. He was commenting on the remarks made recently by a Foreign Ministry official who said industry was totally unprepared to face the advent of Israel becoming a part of the "free-trade zone" of the Common Market.

Israel's customs duties are gradually to be lowered over the next decade until they become almost non-existing. "Assuming that our industrial output can compete in price, quality and style with Common Market output, there are a lot of things that have to be carefully checked if we want to compete on even terms," he said. "For example, do we pay more for water, electricity, fuel, transport, bank fees, taxes, and wages?"

A survey was launched six months ago to study the comparative costs of these factors in Israel and in the Common Market countries. A higher price paid for anyone of them would put Israeli goods at a considerable disadvantage. The survey, which is being carried out by the Manufacturers Association in cooperation with the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, should be ready in another half a year.

"But even without this survey, the authorities must do a lot to see that our burden is eased in our ability to compete. For example, we must have priority in getting telefax and telephone facilities today we are last on the priority list for such things. The passage of goods through the ports must be swift and not delayed by sanctions or strikes by port workers. Credit facilities with the banks must be easy to arrange — by telephone, not by waiting in a queue at the bank. And so on."

Before all these surveys were carried out, about one-third of Israel's industry would face problems, ranging from mild to severe, when the Common Market customs barriers came down and Israeli goods would have to compete on equal terms. About six per cent of all plants in Israel, he said, "had better wake up within the coming 12 months, or face the possibility of gradually going out of business." Another 12 per cent would have to retool, and still another 12 per cent would have to switch to different products.

But industry was aware of this, and had been aware of the problems that Israel goods at a considerable disadvantage. The survey, which is being carried out by the Manufacturers Association in cooperation with the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, should be ready in another half a year.

Barclays Bank subsidiary on boycott list — but not in Egypt. CAIRO. — A wholly-owned subsidiary of Barclays Bank Ltd., which has just been put on the Arab Boycott of Israel Organization in Baghdad, last month. Boycott committee for dealing with Israel, will not be boycotted in Egypt, sources said yesterday. They said the subsidiary, Barclays Bank International, was a 50 per cent partner in the state-owned Bank of Cairo in a joint venture called Cairo Barclays International. The joint venture, like others formed between foreign and Egyptian banks in the past two years, was established by a decree from President Sadat. As such, the sources said, it is considered an Egyptian bank and not subject to boycott regulations.

Barclays Bank Ltd. was blacklisted at a meeting of the Arab Boycott of Israel Organization in Baghdad, last month. Boycott committee for dealing with Israel, will not be boycotted in Egypt, sources said yesterday. They said the subsidiary, Barclays Bank International, was a 50 per cent partner in the state-owned Bank of Cairo in a joint venture called Cairo Barclays International. The joint venture, like others formed between foreign and Egyptian banks in the past two years, was established by a decree from President Sadat. As such, the sources said, it is considered an Egyptian bank and not subject to boycott regulations.

Swiss least hit by inflation. PARIS. — Consumer prices rose an average 0.8 per cent in the 24-nation Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) area in September, compared with a 0.5 per cent rise in August, the Paris-based organisation announced yesterday.

This brought the rise in the 12 months to the end of September to 8.1 per cent, an OECD spokesman said. The country with the lowest inflation was Switzerland, where prices fell by 0.2 per cent in September to give a yearly rate of 0.9 per cent. There was little change in consumer prices in North America and Europe during September and the rise in overall OECD prices reflected major increases in public charges in Japan.

In Europe, there were wide differences in rates of price rises, reflecting the timing of changes in direct taxes, seasonal food prices and the impact of past exchange rate developments. (Reuters)

New clock facilitates TV viewing. The Selectomat, an innovative American device, has now been incorporated in Amcor television sets. It is a clock which can be set to switch sets on and off automatically. The Selectomat, which is installed in the frame of the set, also fulfills the function of a normal clock. It is now part of Amcor's Spectra crime thriller or sports programme. Digital 24-inch set.

Notice to Immigrant Lawyers and Law Students. The Ministry of Immigrant Absorption and the Israel Bar Association are opening a college for immigrant law students in Jerusalem.

Classes will be held five days a week, approximately 4 hours a day in the afternoon. Persons who have registered or wish to register are asked to come on Friday, November 12, to the Israel Bar Association in Jerusalem, 2 Rehov Haseviv, 4th floor, from 8.30 a.m., to have their translated documents examined.

MINISTRY OF SOCIAL WELFARE Public Relations Department. The Citizen Asks — The Ministry of Social Welfare Answers. On Wednesday, November 11, 1976, 5 p.m.-7 p.m., the following experts will answer your questions: Ms. Penina Eldar on the treatment of alcoholism; Mr. Binjamin Barak on the treatment of the mentally retarded; Mr. Haim Cohen on the care of the elderly. Interested citizens are invited to call the Ministry of Social Welfare. Tel. 02-247081, 247082, from 4.45 p.m. The Ministry of Social Welfare will be happy to answer your questions.

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HAIFA DISTRICT COURT Probate File 1710/76

In the matter of the will of the late HARRY AARON SEGAL, deceased in England on April 4, 1973.

Petitioner: MARY SEGAL.

(Citation: Be it known that an application has been filed in this Court for probate of the will of the above deceased, and I hereby cite all persons who wish to oppose the probate of the will to submit their objections within 15 days from the day of this publication, as otherwise the Court will make such order as it may deem fit.)

J. ISMAN, Judge Registrar

BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY

The Dedication of the Nathan P. Rossen Wing of the Life Sciences Building established through the generosity of MR. and MRS. NATHAN P. ROSSEN, Detroit, will be held on Monday, November 15, 1976, at 12.30 p.m. Guests are requested to assemble in front of the Stolman Administration Building on campus.

The Restoration of Israel

What does it mean — for Israel? — for the nations? — for the church of God?

Study this keyword of the Bible, "restoration," in the light of the precise fulfillments of prophecies regarding Israel's restoration with Grant and Barbara Livingstone, lecturers on Israel in Bible prophecy.

This and every Thursday, 7-9 p.m. Christian Information Centre (just inside the Jaffa Gate, Old City of Jerusalem). Admission free. Bring Bible and notebook.

